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CANTON'S THREE

CHAOS AFTER ORDER

munist activity, the Kwangtung Government conceded so much to the railwaymen that ruin stared the lines in the face. The least expensive course open at one time was to stop working altogether!

Order has been evolved out of chaos. The part taken by one man in a strenuous struggle of 19 months is told below. Having been placed in a semblance of order, the railways from henceforth

[From a Special Correspondent] that the National Government of China, through the Ministry of Railways (of which Mr. Sun Fo is of the three railways running out of Canton, the capital of Kavangtung province, have been confirmed. A that an order had been issued for

Prior to publication of this cable, I sought Mr. George Bow, who only recently relinquished the post of Superintendent of the Cantonis given below.

The Loop Line

ago is to connect the Canton-days.

Under supervision, the Railway

Former concessions, which the Railway Administrations of Kwang- the last bulletin at noon on Tueshead), desired to take over control tung were forced to make, remained day, in which the doctors recorded in force - but no further demands their belief that sea air would be were presented by the men.

wages for the last financial year the King will remain at Craigweil (1927/8) and that of two or three House at least until after Easter.

years before. 103 Days' Pay All three metropolitan systems " Much of the inflated expenditure side. was due to an abundance of overtime pay and extremely low ineffi-

To quote, for instance, an out-In passing, it is interesting to standing example:—One labourer note that the loop line which H. E. drew in the month of January, 1928, the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, 31 days' regular pay and 72 days' K.C.M.G.) proposed nearly a year overtime, making a total of 103

Kowloon Railway (Chinese section) | The manner in which wages were with the Canton-Hankow Railway eating up finances became alarming. (southern section) which is best It appeared then that the sooner the lines ceased to function the better Because of geographical posi- financial conditions would be. But the War.-Reuter. tion, however, it has not been con- | in spite of ruin being in sight, sidered leasible yet to propose that Kwangtung could not afford to let a loop line should extend to the three metropolitan railways stop

When Mr. Bow was sent to take | Leaders of the reorganised unions charge of the Canton-Samshui Rail- were conscious of the danger to

Acting as a counter-influence.

crease

(per

cent.)

\$588,489

ineffective.

+Present monthly

Staff Labour

salaries per head

\$108.00

THE KING GRADUALLI

THE SEASIDE CHANGE

been centred means that the King Sino-Japanese relations and that that there is no longer any trouble from infection. With this removed,

This news has increased the optimism which has been growing in Palace circles since the issue of good for His Malesty.

How the concessions affected the To-day's bulletin gives rise to the

Craigweil House has been rented for the King for three months.

".The length of stay will depend to (Canton-Kowloon, Yuch-Han and a large extent on the progress the Kwong-Sam) operated at a loss King makes while he is at the sea-

No Bulletin No bulletin regarding the King's

OBITUARY

The death is announced from will eventually make the Colonial

nounced of Dr. Bogucki, who was social worker during plague epidemics in the Far East before

RACE WEEK TRAFFIC

Jan. 4 is cancelled.

Paris, Jan. 24.-Monsieur A. U. Rousseau, formerly a director of the Far East French school in Hanoi, and professor of Indo-China philology at the College de France, who fulfilled several missions in China and Japan, has committed suicide.—Reuter.

tions, these being promulgated on Fung Tatchang of No. 6, On Hing-

An obvious mistake by the com- on Feb. 28. mission was that it ignored a recommendation that the unions be given a hearing. Since they did not have an opportunity to express their one which would show results more seeking revenge. They sought to were strict, leakages were stopped manding the Second Squadron of influence the Government to abolish and efficiency increased.

The policy subsequently adopted The trouble then might be by the Canton-Samshui Radway tion of office to Nov., 1927: had first encouraged the unions; the executive committee of the men's \$800,000, and wishes to reduce the Saratsi; Sualyuan, stating that the concentrated study of existing such had come to stay; they were union; refrain from harshness; rely obnoxious not in mere existence, on explanation and persuasion to 2.—Jan., 1928 to August, 1928: but because of the Government's remove misunderstanding; retrenchfurther study and solution of pro- policy (just before then) of allow- ment by discharging all nonblems, also making recommenda- ing them far too many liberties; effective and superfluous employees; tions to the Provincial Govern- political agitators had secured con- creation of the post of extra engineer to take change of the newly formed cost data office and to deter-1928: making improvements, fol Suggestions were made to the increase in efficiency; 51,846,000,000 france; Last year mounds lowing the promuigation of new | Government then that adjustment strict supervision to comb out unregulations for treatment of was the better solution than drastic desirables and thereby ensure that action; and that giving licence to no employee is mistreated, also that those who sought revenge against each man works properly during

THE SALVATION ARMY CHINACIETATIES DISPUTE LATERT COMPRESSES WITH

WHAT JUDGE EVE HOPES FROM

Nanking, Yesterday. THE INJUNCTION It is learned beliably that the

Japanese Language in startly forwarding a note to the National Government of China acknowledge ing a receipt of China's new tariff before Justice Eve in the High schedule, and agreeing to its en- Court to-day.

forcement. Dr. C. T. Frug (Chinese For on behalf of General Bramwell) eign Minister) and Mr. K. Booth to reestrain the High Counright chest was now free of infect. Yoshizawa (Japanese Minister to cil of the Army from acting on a ing organism. The fact that China) held of conference to-day, resolution declaring him physical- Riviera as a health resort, isn't it? examination has shown that the It is learned from authoritative ly unfit to remain in office and from organism which caused the inject sources that both agreed that tion has now disappeared from the failure to settle the Tsinan Inci- proceeding to the appointment of a right side of the chest where it had dent had caused a deadlock in successor. is now suffering only from weak- unless the Incident were settled, until next Tuesday to enable the

IT MAY RAIN

N. E. winds, moderate, over-

cast, some light, rain or mist,

is the weather forecast until

A NEW SCHEME

VETERINARY SCIENCE

IMPORTANT PROPOSAL

A comprehensive scheme of co-

ordination and reorganisation which

BANKRUPTCY COURT

King-street, Yaumati.

ADMIRALS RESIGN

Admiral Chen Chi-liang. com-

the Chinese Navy, have tendered

FRENCH: TRADE

War Minister Reuter.

Shanghal, Yesterday.

London, Yesterday.

RESEARCH.

noon to-morrow.

Africa.—Reuter.

ness resulting from the disease and it will be impossible for them to parties to complete their evidence. discuss other Sino-Japanese issues. Addressing counsel the judge ex-Dr. Wang and Count G. de pressed the sincere hope that every the King's progress, it is hoped, Martel (French Minister to effort would be made to adjust the China) held sconference to-day differences without pursuing regarding a new trade treaty to more devious course than necesreplace the existing conventions sary. affecting Indo-Chine.—Reuter.

should ultimately result, one cannot but appreciate that its continuance is calculated prejudicially to affect a great and benevolent inatitution of which all your clients "The Trial of Charles I." It pitch into one another. are members and to which I have makes a good Charles I.'s headno doubt each and every one of them line. is loyally attached.—British Wireless Service.

To Stand Over Army injunction has been ordered to stand over until Jan. 29 and that meanwhile the injunction con- ing." ... We call this the cheapest tinues.

ANGRY RETORIES Smithfield is the home of the la shot out of a howitzer.

QUESTIONS IN JAPANESE LOWER HOUSE

THAT MUKDEN BOMB

Veterinary Service a first-class service attracting young men of The bombing of Marshal Chang scientific bent, is laid down in a Tso-lin of Manchuria served as over by Lord Lovat to enquire into attack on the Government again veterinary research administration to-day. In the Lower House the in the non-self-governing colonies. | budget committee heard the The report recommends the estab- Minseito spokesman, Mr. Seiko lishment of a School of Tropical Nakano, firing off questions in sixteen names This does not Veterinary Science in London rapid succession, most of which include the names he was called by modelled on the lines of the School Baron Tanaka (Premier and For- the revolutionaries.

Saturday, Feb. 2-when the public he was unable to say more at pre-

ed and where Chang Tso-lin was An application for discharge by bombed.

The Premier retorted "I can't We understand that the son' terrace will be heard at 10.80 a.m. If the Premier is responsible for every act of Japanese officials abroad, ten thousand Premiers

HEAPS OF DEAD FAMINE CONDITIONS IN

SUATYUAN

Peking, Yesterday.

imports totalled 58,049,000,000 Last week 8,000 bandits, driven only."

which draw up a new set of regular the other two radways.

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

No-one can say that these local debates are price-less, what?

A costartling headling ways "si3,000 for Two Servants."

It is the acrobatic dancers who Red letter sale?

not take our contemporary's tip night. ... A picturesque proposal. regarding the suitability of the

A Y.M.C.A. lecture is announced as "China -The Land we Live in."... Is that so?

"Many Trains Held Up." ... He must have been a strong man.

be shown on the screen for doctors. disrobe-y. Inside information.

husband to take care of her pets. good revolutions. .. Was he one of them?

R. Abbit in his cricket notes.

Reuter says that the Salvation Is Australia downhearted? No! "Bill to Permit More Spend-

kindness on Bill's part.

roast beef of old England-or He must find it a great bore. rather of John Bullocks.

keeper five houses. The houses put their black shirts on him. should now keep the housekeeper.

report by the committee presided ammunition for the Opposition's golf should be taught in our local schools. The curriculum would many pages left of her 1928 diary.

then include tee time. Ex-King Manuel, it appears, has

A paper asks "Was Shakespeare friend of the man whose pocket he a schoolmaster ?" A rillage, picked really meant he would have or should we say a Hamlet, school- been if he had got away with it!

was invaded by the people of left for the later matches. Harvey, the middle-weight boxer.

has just become a father... give permission for every detail. still comparatively a light-weight.

> Roumanian Ministers are to be confined to one car each.... We shall next year hear that each Balkan State is being rationed to be done to stop M," says Miss Mary one war a year.

A burglar who preferred miniaures, is supposed to have done so under a confused impression that, if caught, he would get a smaller

said to have "flowers as big as foot them." Ministry under the control of the ere so numerous that it is impos-balls." ... And some of the exsible for the authorities to keep hibition flowerbeds were trampled . There are over 800 tramps who

must be distinctly understood, that favours.
these prices is to be sold for cash favours.

Athens has had a "Lightning Bread Strike." Current bread?

Soviet House, once occupied by Arcos, has just been sold. A

Londoners complain of touting by

telephones 25 Tome cheap line!

It is urged that the National Too bad the King's advisors did Gallery should be opened at

English women have been defeated by Danish at singlestick. Our women fence best when asked their age.

"The Germans are working hard." And getting good marks for it.

A revue in London is all Robey: Snapshots of the stomach are to while some of the other shows are

About now some South American A lady in her will directed her countries think of making some

No, Clarence; a "pitched battle" There has just been published is not one in which the combatants

George Carpentier has made his appearance in London as a dancer. "C., is bowling well now," says He was always noted for his "foot-

رت کے ہے۔ Some people live on their savings; but bill-stickers live on their

At the Earl's Court circus a man

マスタン (**) 13 (日本) ロ**ー Mussolini has bought a racehorse, A testator has left his house- and doubtless all good Fascisti will

Dear old Aunt Aphasia says that A boy golfer writes to urge that she isn't going to buy a new diary this year, as there are still a good

Helen Ford, the American actress, otherwise known as "Helen of Troy," is so tiny that she might be called Helen of Troy-weight.

A critic complains that some girls think it funny to use any novel A French General has been abus- slang expressions which they may

The Chinese who said he was a

So many runs have scored in the Suggested howler for schoolboy Australian cricket season that it is the Government was responsible of the future—"In 1929 England feared there may not be enough

"The bride wore a white lace frock over hell pink georgette."-Home paper. According to the old masters hell was more notable for the primary colours.

"Cigarette-smoking is making idiots of women. Something must Dobbs, of Topeka. ... And it has not been unknown for cigarettesmokers to make fools of women!

Sir Arthur Holbrook would abolish quarter-days as anachron-Ism. ... "I don't care what you abolish them as," sighed poor Hard-The British Flower Show was up, "so long as you abolish

patronise the East Barnet institution weekly," says an evening This Week's Great Thought: paper. ... The officials, of course, 58,448,000,000 france and exports being thrown on these horrible must be distinctly understood, that merit a continuance of past

A writer on theatres says that the mystery play is dying, owing

A plate-glass window, smashed Text beneath a photograph in with a brick at Leicester was the but they found the rolling impossible concessions granted unlateck and roached damaged to such der duries previously and (b) out herewith the Canton-Samathul now here in the Company which pays is staff. The Ministry of Finance has leaved and conditions.

An extent that it took a fortilist the conditions of the fable given the conditions of the fable given the conditions of the conditions in the condition of the conditions of the condition of the condi Harcaldine's bear your like ing the superstition that the num-The House that Jack bulk " ber suggeste bed wet.

RAILWAYS

Suicidal Concessions to Omnivorous Uniona

How the pernicious influence of labour unions—omnivorous in To-day's bulletin concerning the their greed—all but brought about the total collapse of the three King's illness contained one of the metropolitan railways of Canton, which now pass under the control most reassuring signs yet noted. of the Ministry of Railways in Nanking, is related below by an While stating that the improvement

expert. In return for loyalty displayed at a critical period of anti-Com-

will be directed from the national capital.

RESULT OF POLITICAL COUP

Reports current for some days men's Unions underwent reorgan-Reuter cable of Thursday stated financial condition of the lines can hope that the date of the King's detransfer of management to the statistics given herewith, that is, in within the next few days.

Ministry. Samshui Railway, and who left for Shanghai on Wednesday on the "Empress of Asia." Mr. Bow has favoured me with information about the three Canton railways and such

Canton-Samshui Railway as well. running.

known as the Yuch-Han Line.

Monthly Averages __i927/8 1924/5 ·**\$7**7,934 Canton-Kowloon ***\$1,004,633 | \$1,889,887 |**

\$261,502

• for 1925/6, not 1924/5. + based on 1928 figures, which are approximate. way early in the summer of 1927, railways, and thus to their own traffic was on the verge of suspen- means of livelihood. Unbusinesslike sion. Management was more or less | methods in the unions, however, neglected. There was a famine in deprived the leaders of real authorimaterials required for maintenance ty. Consequently, they were reand repair, especially for making luctant to advocate a longsighted much-needed improvements and re- policy, for fear of dissension among July 18, 1928.

Yueh-Han

Canton-Samshui

storing the track to working con- the rank and file, who jealously clung on to the benefits they had dition. Incidentally, I know that Mr. Bow obtained. had the choice of two lines to manage. He went to the Canton- sections of labour not "connected Samshui Railway (also known as with the railways and which had views the men, naturally, retained the Kwong-Sam Line) because it suffered at the hands of the Unions their high scale of wages. But manding the First Squadron, and was the shorter and therefore the before the coup of April, 1927, were under the new regulations, which Admiral Chen Shao-kwan, com-

quickly. His administration, lasting 19 unions or, at least, to render them months, might be summarised into three stages, as follow:-

trol of some unions. Commission Acts 8.—From August to the end of

employees. Political Origin In the Canton political coup of the unions was suicidal. April, 1927, labour organisations As a result, the Canton branch of The net result has been reduction supporting the Nationalist Govern- the Political Council of the National of the staff by about 200 men, and ment co-operated with Government Government ordered the Railway Average monthly, reduction in extroops. The men of such organisa- Administrations to report their penses of \$24,000. tions beloed to man the trains; difficulties arising (a) out of the As will be seen by the figures in but they found the rolling impossible concessions granted un the last columns of the table given to settine mornel traffic ; and the Buch reports were referred to less than do other lines, while the

financial straits.

IMPROVING

NO DISEASE NOW WHAT THE BACTERIOLOGICAL EXAMINATION REVEALED

London, Yesterday.

wireless message

tinued it added that the bacteriological examination showed that the

may continue to be steady.

best be judged from the table of parture for Bognor will be settled so far as they apply to comparative It is understood at Bognor that

health was issued this evening.

Washington of Mr. Oscar Underwood, ex-Senator of Alabama. From Warsaw the death is an-

New traffic regulations for race week have been published in the

Net Result

francs. Haves

Vanking train. the last surviving animal, between them. Reuter.

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London, Yesterday. The question of the leadership of the Salvation Army again came Do you have to buy them now

The application had been made put the "pant" into pantomime.

The case was further adjourned

He added: "However the case

of Tropical Medicine and also a eign Minister) evaded. "Pivotal" Central Research Station | Referring to the suspicion exist-"Gazette" and the notification of in the tropics, preferably in East ing both at home and abroad, Mr. ing England. But the only general pick up. Many a new word Nakano demanded to know what England will care about this year spoken in jest! the Government was doing to clear will be General Election. itself. Baron Tanaka replied that they were considering the best The Bankruptcy Court will sit on | means of removing suspicion, but

examination will be held at 10.30 sent. a.m. of :-- the Hop Yick Dyeing Fac- The Premier's patience ended tory of Shing On-street, Sai- when the questioner insisted that A second dividend of \$5 per cent. for the arrangements for guardhas been declared in the bankrupt- ing the crossing where the Chin- Flapland." cy of Liu Man-po of No. 20, Nam ese and Japanese railways cross-

would not be enough."-Reuter.

their resignations. Their reason is that the Disbandment Confer-The China Famine Relief Comence has cut down the naval esmittee has received a report from timates from \$500,000 a month to pace in burying them. Outside on as if they were referees. the city huge heaps of dead are lying, which the dogs and wolves French imports for 1928 total streets last week, all of whom are Notice in a shop window; It, try to give satisfaction so as to

france and exports 54,924,000,000 desperate by hunger, entered Saratai and tortured many of the Large members to the difficulty of inventing new pessants by pouring red hot coals took the dam in ships cled in shorts thrills. ... So let us (as Hamlet into their trousers in an endes and sweaters -Yachting report said) bear the thrills we have Several arrests have been made by the Nanking Gendarmerie Com- vour to force them to reveal any No end of a business fit than fly to others that we know not missioner in connection with the hidden grain. In one village sev- ting those shorts on some of the of." by the Nanking Gendarmerie Commissioner in connection with the present robbers ate a mule, vessels.

recent robbery of the Shanghal eral hundred robbers ate a mule, vessels.

Nanking train of the last surviving animal, between the last surviving animal animal and the last surviving animal a

Hallway Administration was in a specially appointed commission artisan gets alightly more than on I he closing rate of the dollar on laxation on grass cloth intended

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COMMERCE

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LOCAL SHARES

Messrs. Moxon & Taylor's WEEKLY REPORT

LITTLE BUSINESS DONE

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, in their weekly share circular under date of yesterday, state: market during the past week with business on a restricted scale and very little change in prices.

Shanghai market is quiet. alterations since last week: Banks: - Changed hands

\$1,340, but sellers are now holding out for \$1,350 without, however, attracting further buyers. business done at \$371.

tionary with buyers at \$9 and sellers asking \$91/4.

Hong Kong Trams:—A few To pay a final dividend shares changed hands at \$20.40/1/2 and they close with buyers at To transfer to General Hong Kong Lands:—Had buyers

at \$65, without meeting with any response from sellers. Humphreys Estates:-Are unchanged. Star Ferries:-Were easier with

sellers at \$731/2. Waterboats:-- After a small transaction at \$24½ close nominal at \$24. Steamboats:-Eased off again

and a few shares came to market China Lights:—Are enquired for at \$12.10 at which price one small transaction was recorded.

China Providents: Continued in demand at \$5. with sellers holding out for rather more. Electrics:—Were the medium of

er periods at rates which will be quot- new shares could have been placed at \$5234. Cements:-Last week end came to business at \$10.20/1/4 for the combined shares but have gradually

declined and close with sellers at Dairy Farms:--Were on offer at | partially unemployed.

Wharves:---Were unchanged with buyers but no sellers at \$19214. Docks:-Were not dealt in and are quoted nominal at \$401/2.

JAPAN:—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, inst.:—Banks £147; Indos Deferred excluded from this country, it is favour of a reduction of opera-£8.5/-: Shells £4.17.6 all middle

> Exchange:—The demand selling rate on London is 2/- 1/16 and the

TRADE TREATY

SOUTH AFRICA AND GERMANY

Salisbury (Southern Rhodesia) .--It is understood that the Government has been in further communication with the Government of the Union of South Africa as the outcome of the Commercial Treaty recently concluded between the Union and Germany.

In the course of this correspondence the Southern Rhodesian Gov-(Specially Authorised by Presidential ernment has again made reference to the Customs agreement between Rhodesia and the Union, and has Authorised Capital\$60,000,000.00 asked for the convoking of a conference at which it is proposed, either the revision of the existing agreement could be discussed or a completely new agreement could be

concluded. Under the treaty between South Africa and Germany provision is made for the granting of preferential tariff rates in certain circumstances. The Rhodesian Government of is ampious lest, its traditional policy. of Imperial Preference should be affected by the treaty.

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REALTY CO.

FINAL DIVIDEND OF 30 CENTS

LAST YEAR'S PROFIT

The annual meeting of Hong Kong Realty & Trust Co., Ltd. will be held at 12 noon on Feb. We again experienced a quiet 16. Transfer books will be closed from Feb. 11 to 16.

The balance at credit of Profit & Loss Account for the year ended Dec. 81, 1928 including the The following are the principal sum of \$26,027.66 brought forward from the previous years and after setting aside \$29,705.47 in respect of depreciation, amounted \$180,545,23.

After, deductise, the interim Unions:-Were quiet with some | dividend declared in October last and absorbing \$60,000 a balance Other Insurances:-Were un- of \$120,545.23 remains which the Board of Directors will recommend 'Hong Kong Hotels:-Were sta- at the forthcoming annual general meeting be apportioned follows:---

of 30 cents per share \$ 60.000.00 Reserve in order to bring such reserve up

to \$200,000 49,488.00 To carry forward to new

TEXTILES

INTERESTING REPORT ISSUED IN BRADFORD A report issued at the headquarters in Bradford of the National Association of Unions in the Textile Trade gives the reasons which determined the decision of

that body to support the application for a safeguarding order for the dress goods industry. The report states that there was a rapid increase in unemployment in June, and the "Ministry Labour Gazette" for September 24 showed that 17.1 per cent. the necessity of the accumulation gistered workers in the woollen of further information, with parti-

worsted industries were wholly or Referring to imports, the report states: "It is ressonable to as- wegian delegates took the stand | sume that the figure for the pre- that there were not sufficient insent 12 months will exceed 40 mil- dependent data to confirm the lion square yards, or an increase necessity for an immediate limita-Watsons:-Steadled a little and over last year of 14 per cent. As- tion of the trade. They were acsuming the industry is safeguard- cordingly opposed to the present London Quotations of the 23rd ed, and 30 million square yards session adopting a decision in

> be given to 8,400 operatives." employers on the subject of safe- herd, they would have proposed guarding, the report says: "It ap- a general reduction of the hunting pears to us that we have either to period in order to protect the seals keep out goods produced at lower during the breeding and nursing cost, or allow our workers in great- season. er numbers to be cast on the streets or face the possibility of an attack on wages. While we have already expressed our faith in universal free trade, we feel that we are entitled to ask the workers other countries whether they also believe that free trade is the only honest trade, and, if so, why they are not, through the International Federation of Trade Unions, co-operating for the aboli-

tion of all tariffe. "We think it unreasonable to expect the British workman to be a martyr to these principles, and if a tariff be placed as an experiment upon the goods already mentioned, it appears to us that at least might get our foreign comrades to collaborate with us."

It is pointed out that trade unions have agreed to support the application for a safeguarding order for cloths weighing from oz. to 11 oz. per square yard. A Protest

The Huddersfield District Committee of the National Union of Textile Workers, consisting of branches with a membership of nearly 20,000; recently passed a resolution disassociating themselves from the agreement entered into by employers and trade union representatives in favour of the application for safeguarding of the wool textile industry.

The resolution declared that the "false step" of trade union officials syndicate. who agreed to safeguarding beguarding would be a burden on quarter of 1929 by Coer cent, the consumers, and would increase the quarter-yearly output will be granite manufacturers and

Council: under the Manuscrape should be low and the real of the solutions of council the state of the solution Committee and in the fact. Simple Tolers in the fact of the fact o

FUR SEALING PROPOSED LIMITATION OF KILLING

SOVIET PROPOSALS

The Soviet-Norwegian Commission on the seal-hunting trade, of California, testified some time ago the time. A local doctor, after try-which has been meeting at as to the great benefits of the Pooling to help the boy during this time, On Chinese Herbs. Sworn under told us that if the child was to retings. According to a Tass oath to tell the "truth and nothing cover it would be necessary to Agency report forwarded by Reu- but the truth" Mrs. Perry stated that operate upon his lungs and have the ter, the Commission met eight indigestion for several years and had did not know what to do. The child length the results of the work of able to help her. Through a lady lost so much weight that you wouldn't friend she heard of Poo On Chinese recognise him. We could not see how tists watching the condition of Herbalist.

Herbalist. the White Sea herd. -

On the basis of aerial photographs taken in 1927 and 1928 by Poo On Chinese Herbs have brought Soviet scientists and of the obser- into my family are more than I can vations of the Soviet ice-breakers ever repay. The health and happibetween 1922 and 1928, the So-viet delegation maintained that press in words. the total number of breeding For years I suffered with nervous males in the herd in 1928 was indigestion. Every time I would eat 700,000, and the increase in 1929 my stomach would fill with gas and could not exceed that number. I would be in a distressed condition for several hours. I had headaches and was drowsy. At times I was un-White Sea in 1928 was ap- able to do my work and had to go well and happy little fellow. The

proposed to limit the killing of hundreds of dollars for doctors and seals to a certain fixed contingent | medicines and all failed to bring me equal to 50 per cent. of the an- any relief. nual increase, that is 350,000 Poo On Chinese Herbs. I was doubt- trouble, nervousness, insomnia, obesity, heads. They suggested that dur- ful but hearing of the many cures kidney, bladder trouble, Bright's dising the next few years the tonthat these herbs had brought about ease, diabetes, rheumatim, neuralgia, nage of the Norwegian vessels lengaged in the trade on the basis. After a few doses I began to notice dizziness, headaches, neurasthenia, of the concession agreement be a vast difference in the condition of ping Union (a group of seal trad-

Norwegian Views

while apreciating the great value Poo On Chinese Herbs. of the work carried out by the Soviet scientists, did not find it possible to agree with the conclusion based upon it, particularly the estimate of the number of breeding males as 700,000. On the Poo On Chinese Herbs brought a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. the basis of observations made this year by the Norwegian trad- a year and a half old. ing vessels, the Norwegian delegation maintained that the total not, perhaps, be restricted to the vast herds photographed from the air. They, therefoe, insisted upon |

cular reference to the age and sex of the slaughtered animals. At the same time the Norestimated that employment would tions, and point out that if there | were definite signs of a decline of Alluding to the conference with the trade or of diminution of the

ZINC RESTRICTION PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE

At a meeting in Frankfort the heads of the German zinc foundries have agreed to join the international zinc syndicate which is now certain to be established in Brus-

Provided that the other participating European countries wil come to the same decision, the German producers will restrict their production by 7 per cent. as from Jan. 1 for three months. American and Mexican producers will for the same period stop their

export to Europe. established for six months—after which period it can be prolonged for another six months will combrise the following countries. Germany, with a production of

92,706 tons in the past year. Belgium, with 222,686 tons. Holland, with 28,955 tons. France, with 91,105 tons. Great Britain, with 46,898 tons. Poland (excluding Upper Silesia), with 22,643 tons. Italy, with 8,148 tons.

Australia, with 54,488 tons. Canada, with 78,526 tons. Thus some 96 per cent of the union officials had no mandate world production, which during from members, and called on the the past year totalled 1,465,070 Labour movement to resist this tons, will be joined in the Aberticen's chief trade, enters Since the European and Aus-

profits of manufacturers. smaller, by some 12,000 tons. It will somewhat balance the output An application for an Order in prices to about \$27 or \$28. If prices a gran determination.

TESTIFIES ABOUT THE GREAT BENEFITS OF POO'ON HERBS' UNDER OATH ON THE WITNESS STAND.

Modesto Woman Tells About The Help She Got From Poo On Chinese Herbs In The Justice's Court Of Modesto, Calif., U.S.A.

Mrs. H. L. Perry, residing at 1025, Shortly after having the measles Washington Street, on the witness he was stricken with pneumonia. stand in the Justice's Court, Modesto For three weeks he coughed contimes and discussed at great been to many doctors, but none was was in a deplorable condition and had

MRS. PERRY SAYS: "The benefits and help that the

proximately 410,000. Thus more to bed. I doctored with many phythan half of the annual brood was sicians for years, but none was able to do me any good, and as time went to do me any good, and as time went on I became worse and more discourtification. The meighbours are still remarking on the remarkable recovery by the Poo On Chinese Herbs." The Soviet delegates, therefore, aged. My husband has spent several

"Through a friend I heard of the heart disease, eczema, scrofula, female a short time I was completely cured. Since that time I have gained steadiers) should be reduced by 30 per ly in weight and can now cut any. thing and all that I want without the least distress. I can truthfully say that I feel better now than I have The Norwegian delegation, in years, and I accredit it all to the

CHILD SNATCHED FROM DEATH BY POO ON

CHINESE HERBS. of my baby boy. Robert when he was by special appointment only. Euro-

condition that he was in. We had really given up all hopes for him and many of the neighbours gave up hope of his recovery. Knowing what the Poo On Chinese Herbs did for me and my other boy, Royle, we consulted the herbalist and were given some Poo

On Chinese herbs for the boy. Imagine our joy and gratitude when the child began to improve and in three days was able to get out of bed and walk about a little. We continued with the herbs and the child was soon in a normal condition and completely cured. He gained all the weight that he lost and to-day is a

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The following unclaimed telegrams are lying in the E. E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:-Heroship, from Lima. Roners, from Foochow. S. LACK,

Superintendent. Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1929. THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.,

OF DENMARK. The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the The syndicate, which will be Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:-

> Cable, from Osaka. Japanese Chamber of Commerce from Kobe. E. V. JESSEN,

Shipbroker, from Tientsin.

Superintendent. Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1929.

GRANITE

1929 TRADE OUTLOOK HOPEFUL Aberdeen. The granite industry,

which, next to white fishing, is 1929 much more hopefully than 4 cause of threats of wage reductivalian producers will restrict hand and more implicies coming in. tions as an alternative. Bale- their production during the first The Colonial trade is also steadily

merchants began 1928 linder the severe insudices of foreign competiblon, but they sutered the fight with

UNDER THIB HEADING

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

Jan. 27, Septuagesima Sunday. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Children's Service, 10 a.m. Peak Sunday School, 10 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop. Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: The Dean. Social Evening in Cathedral

in the Cathedral Hall. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST.

Annual meeting of Seatholders

on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 5.80 p.m.

Hall after Evensong.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station,

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Truth." The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock Wednesday Evening Meeting at

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Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1929.

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80th January, 1929, Catalogues will be issued.

NOTICES.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1929.

OWNERS are reminded that U entries for the Annual Race Meeting must be in the hands of that the ORDINARY YEARat 8 p.m.

By Order, C. B. BROWN. Hong Kong, 22nd Jan., 1929.

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Hong Kong, 15th Dec., 1928.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH AN-

1929, both dates inclusive. DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD. General Managers.

Hong Kong, 18th Jan., 1929.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society will be held in St. John's Cathedral Hall on FRI-DAY, 1st February, 1929, at 5.30 p.m. Mr. R. SUTHERLAND, O.B.E. will take the Chair. Hong Kong, 15th Jan., 1929.

HUMPHREYS' ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDIN ARY GENERAL MEETING Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 8th February, 1929, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended Blat December, 1928.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 81st January to FRIDAY, 8th February (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be regis-

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, Note:-A copy of the proposed General Managers. Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1929.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON.

LOCAL EXAMINATIONS, MAY, 1929.

The Last Day of Entry for Forthcoming Examinations in THEORY AND PRACTICAL will be 11th February.

Local Secretary:-

WM. ANDERSON. may be obtained.

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NOTICES.

HONG KONG REALTY, AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies · Ordinances of Hong Kong.)

pany, Exchange Building (2nd roasted to death on board the floor), Des Voeux Road Central, launch "Han Ching," a vessel be-Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the longing to the Shanghai Tog & 16th day of February, 1929, at Lighter Co. Noon, for the purpose of receiv- It appears that numerous uning a Statement of Accounts and employed Russians, finding themthe Report of the Board of Direc- selves homeless, have been in the end. Many amusing and cleverly tors for the Year ended the 31st habit of going on board various December, 1928, and re-electing kinds of giver craft; intimidating the Chinese hands, and sleeping near Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the the bollers. This has come to be Company will be CLOSED from more or less a nightly occurrence MONDAY, the 11th day of Febru- and the Chinese crows are "fed up". 16th day of February, 1929, both Lighter Co.'s men are not the only ones to be victimised in this manner

By Order of the Board, for other companies have received C. F. V. RIBEIRO. Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 25th Jan., 1929.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

NUAL GENERAL MEETING TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Chinese went to sleep and, during of Shareholders will be held in the 1 that an Extraordinary Meet- their slumbers, four Russians, Offices of Messra. Dodwell & Com- ing of the Shareholders of the apparently members of the same pany, Limited., on THURSDAY, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking gang, boarded the vessel, which 31st January, 1929, at 11 a.m. for Corporation will be held on Satur- was lying at the office jetty in the the purpose of receiving the report day, the 2nd day of February, French Bund. The inference is of the General Managers together 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the that they went to sleep and after with a Statement of Accounts to City Hall Victoria in the Colony of a rest three got up and left the 31st December, 1928. The Hong Kong for the purpose of con- "Han Ching." TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com- sidering, and if thought fit, passpany will be CLOSED from the ing " the following resolution, 23rd January to 31st January, viz:-

That the Directors of the ently trying to pull something away Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank- from the boiler casing. They were ing Corporation be and they are ordered ashore but refused to go. hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the share- language, they made signs which holders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be was asleep near the boffer. necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of one of the firemen got to the side Hong Kong and for the enact- of the boiler where he noticed the ment of the same by the Gov- body of a man lying between the ernor of Hong Kong with the bottom of the boiler and the hull advice and consent of the Legis- casing. Attempts were at once lative Council thereof, in the made to draw the man out but terms of a print which, for the these were unsuccessful on account purposes of identification, has of the heated boiler. been signed by the Chief Man- The loadsh then took the vessel ager of the Corporation, in sub- across to the Pootung side, to the is mentioned) and Deed of Set- the assistance of the River Police

tlement of the Corporation. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 28rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned, meeting and of considering, and, if thought fit, confirming the above resolution in accordance with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Set-

Dated this 1st day of January,

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager.

New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays excepted) in Hong Kong at the Head Office of the Corporation, or ... the offices of Mesars, Johnson, Stokes & Master, Prince's Buildings, Solicitors to the said Corporation, and in Shanghai at the Office of the Corporation, from the date hereof until the date of the above mentioned confirmatory meeting.

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Winter sports in the Swiss Alps Shanghai, Jan. 22. The danger of Russian vagrants afford the splendid background for forcing their way on board steam an intensely human story of the SATURDAY, 26th January, 1929, LY MEETING of Shareholders of launches and elseping near the romance of a head walter and his the Hong Kong Realty and Trust boilers was amply disetrated in love for a beautiful heiress in Company, Limited, will be held at connection with the death of a "Service For Ladies," starring the Registered Office of the Com- Russian who was suffocated and Adolphe Menjou, and which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow and Monday. Circumstances, somewhat man-

oeuvered by Menjou, are such that the object of his love doesn't know his real profession until the very directed scenes are enacted before the climax, which has a distinctly unusual twist, arrives. Beautiful scenes of toboggan sliding and winter sports in general are included in the picture to make it one of Menjou's finest pictures to date. The star passes brightly from one sequence to another and is again responsible for the many laughs which the picture contains. Kathryn Carver is the delightful heroine, and in her role is an excellent foil for Menjou's inimitable style of humour.

Betty Bronson



Who has introduced her, younger brother, Frank, into the films.

were at once drawn so as to allow the botler to cool down and to stitution for the existing Ordin- River Police Hulk and reported the permit of the body to be removed, ances (except as in such print matter, at the same time enlisting as it was assumed that the man must by that time have been dead.in extricating the man. The fires "N. C. D. News."

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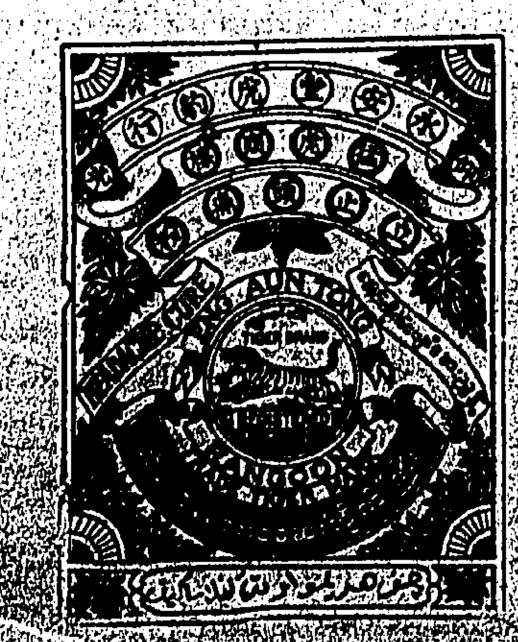
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"HSINWAH" INQUEST

Light Keeper's Allegations Denied. EVIDENCE VARIES ON VITAL POINTS Coroner's Comments

tracy yesterday.

The Chinese charge operator on duty at the Radio Telegraph Office on the night of the 15th-16th, was called into the witness box. He said it was untrue that between 3.40 and 4 a.m. that night any calls came through from Waglan. The first message he received over the tape was at 4.08 a.m. Previous to that time the tape was absolutely blank.

Mr. W. F. Hast, lighthouse keeper at Waglan, stated in evidence on Thursday that he endeavoured to get into touch with the Radio office at 3.42 a.m. but that the operator failed to understand him. and kept on asking him to repeat

Later in the hearing a difficulty arose over a message sent from the Harbour Office to the Water Police Station. Mr. Thompson, of the Harbour Office, when examined, stated positively that he called the station between 5.30 and 5.40 a.m., and said the "Hsinwah" had sunk. The Sergeant on duty that night, however, deposed that the message was received at 5.15 a.m., and that it merely stated that a ship was in distress north of Waglan. He received no message saying the vessel had

ly on the fact that no message to the sea going back. was received by Police Launch D'Aguiler wirelessed him a

Commdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., was did this, by their flag signals. again on the Bench with Mr. R. E. Lindsell.

The Evidenece Upon the resumption of the enquiry yesterday afternoon, Mr. did not know its name. W. F. Hast, Government lighthouse keeper in charge of the Waglan light, produced correct copies of reports sent in officially by telegraph, together with the time of despatch taken at Waglan. Mr. Thompson, of the Harbour Office was then recalled. He stated that about 4.20 a.m. on the 16th, he received a phone message at the Harbour Office from Mr. Taylor, Inspector of Lighthouses, at Green Island. The message stated that a ship had struck a rock north of Waglan, and was in a sinking condition. Witness at once informed H.M.S. "Tamar," Taikoo Dock, and Kowloon Dock, and finally rang up the

send out the Taikoo tug as soon that as possible. sunk. He got into touch with ity of the wreck. The "Kau- only-"Please phone prgent." sing" (typhoon tug) was not! On receipt of this message he

to hasten the tug's departure. Taikoo Tug

ed that at about 4.80 a.m. on the Supervisor of Telephones. 16th he was rung up at his house, at the eastern end of the dock- Witness said it was untrue that

There was a good deal of con- could not catch the message ever flicting evidence forthcoming at then, but, as it was now becomthe inquest on a "Hsinwah" vic- ing light, Waglan started to tim, resumed at the Central Magis- signal with flags, stating that the vessel had sunk....

> D'Aguilar's Wireless On the way out, at 8.17 a.m. D'Aguilar had wirelessed the position of the ship (described as "distressed") as being 300 yards N.W. of Waglan at 3.15 a.m. This was in reply to an enquiry made from the tug.

He eventually located the sunken vassel, steaming to within 200 feet. The mast was showing above

the water. Witness was unable the Water Police. It said "Ship to distinguish with certainty whe in distress quarter mile north of ther the sunken ship had wire Waglan." He went full speed to a less or not. In any case, the spot three or four miles north of carrying of wireless would not necessarily indicate its being a wind, and heavy sea and it was passenger vessel.

examined the shore line and saw two spars, but no signs anywhere of rafts, boats, or human beings. He signailed to Waglan, asking if in distress. they had seen anything. The lighthouse replied "Not seen anything." He then signalled shall return in," and arrived back at Taikoo at 8.15 a.m.

The Coroner: At this time of the year, is there a strong current Police at 7 or 7.15 a.m., but got south-west from Waglan?

Witness: Yes, you always get it about this time.

The Coroner (Mr. R. E. the Coroner, witness said that he Lindsell) in the course of the did not consider this current hearing, emphasised the fact that | would be strong enough to carry the question of time was of the wreckage cut of sight of Waglan a ship had sunk a quarter mile utmost-importance. Every five by 7.30 a.m. The water was 14 north of Waglan. minutes counted, he said; and to 15 fathoms deep where the added that too many minutes ap- ship sank. As regard the weather, peared to have been thrown away. his vessel was very difficult to He also expressed himself strong- manage until he turned his stern

No. 4 until 6.20 a.m., more than 7.50 a.m. asking if any lives had half an hour after the Water been saved, and also enquired the Police were informed of the dis- name of the distressed ship. At no time did they notify him that The Harbour Master, the Hon. | the ship had been sunk. Only Waglan |

Witness further concurred with THE Steamship the Coroner that D'Aguilar was not aware at 6.17 a.m. that the ship was stink, and even at 7.20 Saw Ship Sink

at 4.30 a.m. He went outside, and delivery may be obtained. saw the lights of a steamer about north-west. The ship was sounding distress signals on her siren, also lighting flares, and sending up rockets. She appeared to be sinking.

Witness went down to the landso as to be of assistance. The ship went on signalling until 4.45 a.m., when she disappeared. Radio Operator's Story

Lai Sheung, a charge operator Harbour Master. He also called at the Radio Telegraph Office, up Mr. Greig, who arranged to was next called. He stated he had been in Government service 13 years, and Witness received another mess- had 17 years' experience, in all, age at 5.30 a.m. from the same as a telegraphist. On the night source stating that the vessel had of the 15th he was on duty slone. In answer to the Coroner, wit-Taikoo Dockyard, H.M.S. "Tamar," | ness stated definitely that he reand the Water Police. He asked ceived no call until 4.08 a.m. by the Water Police if No. 4 launch | the office clock, which was elecwas available, as he thought it | trically synchronised. The first | might be somewhere in the vicin- message consisted of three words

ready to put to sea at the time. got through to D'Aguilar on the In reply to a question from the phone, and from thence to Wag-Coroner, witness thought it would lan, over the telegraph cable betake the "Kausing" about 12 tween these two points. Waglan hours to get up steam from cold | could not ring up from their end. | Witness got through in two

Continuing, witness stated that minutes. He heard Mr. Hast say between the time of getting the Steamer sighted east of Waglan first and second messages he rang at 8.15 a.m.," but could not catch up Taikoo Dock more than once any more of the message. He asked Mr. Hast to repeat, but the latter "seemed to start to shout." Mr. J. T. Thirlwell, a master He could not understand what was mariner in charge of the Talkoo | being said, and at Mr. Hast's retug. was then called. He depos- quest, put him through to the

yard. In consequence of the between 8.40 and 4 a.m. the light message he received, he dressed, keeper at Waglan was sending went aboard the tug, and order calls through which he (witness) ed steam. He also sent out for failed to take, or to which he askthose members of the crew who ed for words to be repeated. were ashore at the time. The tug | Haif an hour after the first cast off ropes, and put to sea at message he received a telegraphic 5.25 a.m. He then proceeded communication from Waglan straight to the north end of Wag- which he entered in the register, lan. This was at 4.48. He forward-The weather was very bad, with | ed the message to H.M.S. "Tamar" a head wind, and heavy see run- at 4.55 a.m. and Mr. Taylor at ning. Abeam of Cape D'Aguilar 5.10 a.m. The difference of a witness had to ring down from quarter hour was occupied in full speed to avoid being swamp- typing confirmatory copies. He ed. When he approached Waglan also knew that Mr. Taylor was he signalled, by Morse lamp, to already informed. Mr. Taylor the lighthouse, asking the position also said he would acquaint the of the ship ashore. This was be Harbour Master and Water Police. TAKAO & KEELUNG

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Alone on the bridge, and could not from Waglan, saying the ship was read Waglan's reply so called the sinking. He again informed Mr.

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Taylor and H.M.S. "Tamat."

The Coroner then asked for the tape used during the time under discussion, also for the confirmatory copies of messages traceived from Waglan between 8.80 and 5 a.m. on the 16th. They were produced.

Continuing his evidence, witness said, the 'messages on the tape were badly sent. The tape was absolutely blank prior to the message at 4.08 a.m. The communication received at 5.25 was passed on to H.M.S. "Tamar" at 5.30, and to Mr. Taylor at 5.85. His instructions were to notify H.M.S. "Tamar," Water Police, and the Harbour Master only in cases of piracy or distress signals. He had no instructions as to having D'Aguilar broadcast messages. Police Evidence

Sub-inspector R. G. Butcher, in charge of No. 4 Police Launch was the next witness. At \6.20 a.m. on the 16th he was off the Sai Kong district, about 12 miles north east of Waglan, when he received a wireless message from Waglan. There was a strong not safe to take his vessel over Witness went on to say that he to Waglan. His boats could not have been launched in the sea that was running. Witness added that he saw no signs of a ship

Answering the Coroner, witness said that his wireless operator had been on watch all night. Had the news been broadcasted before 6.20 a.m., his launch must have received it. He called up Water no further news.

Mr. Thompson was again recalled. He stated that he rang up Answering further questions by the Sergeant on duty at Water Police Station at 5.30 to 5.40 a.m. on the 16th. He spoke to a European, leaving a brief message that (Continued on Page 5.)

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It should be noted that these agreements cover only the steel interests of Messrs. Vickers. Vickers-Armstrong, and Cammell Laird, and that their other activitles are unaffected and will be carried on as heretofore.

Registered

English Steel Corporation, Ltd., afternoon, and is due here on mentioned above, was registered Jan. 29 afternoon.

£1 shares. The objects of this poon, and is due here on Jan. concern are stated to be "to ac- in the morning. quire and amalgamate certain The M.V. "Nippon" (Swedis parts or departments of the un- East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Dun dertakings, works, properties, and kirk on Dec. 24, and is due her assets of Vickers, Ltd., Vickers on or about Jan. 81. steel makers, and converters, &c Wednesday. Homebound, she will ment business.

Capital of the Firms The firm of Charles Cammell and Co., Ltd., was registered on January 4... 1898, to acquire. the 1903 the present name of the firm was taken on the company acquiring the business of Laird Europe, January 27. Brothers, Ltd. The present issu- S.S. Poleric, from New York, ed capital is £4,459,285, divided into £8,234,060 Ordinary and £1,225,225 Preference, besides De- Europe, Feb. 24 bentures for £1,700,500. The company has recently bean affected by the depression in the iron, steel and shipbuilding industries, and no dividend has been paid on any of the share capital since

Vickers, Italia reorganised their business in January 1926, and cancelled 18s. 4d on each of the 24,105,161 in Ordinary (\$750,000

\$12.468.968. Vickers - Armstrong ... (Continued from Page 4.) Ltd. was formed aim order to merge all the armament and navel | The Coroner: You are certain shipbuilding interests of Vickers, you said the ship was sunk? Ltd., of Sheffield, Barrow, &c., and Quite certain.

and Co., of Newcastleron-Tyne, it necessary to get hold of the London.—The firms of Messrs, Manchester, Ac. The transaction Harbourmaster again after he had Vickers, Vickers-Armstrong, and was carried out mainly by ex Felayed the first message, has the Cammell Laird have announced changes of shares, but Armstrongs Talkoo tug had gone out and No. that two agreements had been were to receive £600,000 in cash 4 launch was ordered away. concluded, subject to certain con- and Vickers, Ltd., were to pro- Discrepancy in Times

stated, "to which all-three firms A Preference shares" up to on the night of 15th, 16th, said are parties, provides for amal- 21,000,000. The authorised capital that he received one message only gamation of the whole of their is £18,000,000, of which more than during that time. It came from steel interests with exception of 213,000,000 has been issued to the Harbour Office, and informed those concerned with guns, gun Vickers and Armstrong in ex- that a vessel was "on the rocks" mountings, and armoured change for the assets taken over north of Wagian. It was further

PASSENGER LIST.

Per s.s. "Kashima Maru" from Japan via Shanghai on Jan. 25,

Mrs. C. Bowker, Miss E. M. Mrs. I. Furuya, Miss H. Furuya. Rev. A. Fourquet, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawa, Mrs. K. Kawa, "Mstr. A. Kawa, Mstr. K. Kawa, Mstr. J. Kawa, Mstr. T. Kawa, Mrs. F. MacGregor, Mr. J. J. Mager, Mr. ary shares in Taylor Bros. and Spence, Mr. W. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. N. Whitehead, Miss Chang Sui-wha, Miss G. P. Gillett, Mr. S. Imanishi, Mr. Lee Hyakgow, Mr. R. P. McGregor, Mrs. E. Marques, Mr. D. A. Oppenheim, Mr. F. X. dos Remedios, Mrs. Shui Wee-kang, Mrs. Sai Go-kwo, Mr. Tsang Toh-ng, Miss Tsang Reclan, Mr. D. Weiserbs, Miss Wao. Mr. Youn Tai-tai, Mr. Yuo Kahshow, Mr. Yuo Muh-lan.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" from Hong Kong on Jan. Waggon, and Finance Co., Ltd., 9, left Yokohama on Friday at 8 which is a subsidiary of Vickers, p.m., and is due at Vancouver to-

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of and Finance Co., Ltd., and the Asia" arrived at Shanghai yestercarriage and waggon interests of day at 2.30 p.m. left Shanghai to-Messrs. Cammell Laird will be day at 9 a.m., and is due at Nagasaki to-morrow at 8 p.m. The Dollar-round-the-world

Ltd., will therefore comprise the to-morrow, at 8 a.m. for Mediter-

at about 6 a.m. Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & From Cammell Laird and Co., The motor vessel "Japanese 1888 and 1880. Ltd.—Nottingham factory, their Prince" from New York sailed The times and heights are given for interest (which includes practical- from Shanghai on Thursday afterly the whole of the issued Ordin- noon and is expected to arrive

The American Mail liner "Pre-Ltd., and in the Leeds Forge Co., sident Grant" leaves Manila today, at 4 p.m. and will ar- being quite distinct. rive in Hong Kong on Monday, at 7 a.m. This steamer will leave on Tuesday, at noon for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu.

The B.I. s.s. "Santhia" left Kobs for this port on Thursday morning. and is due here on Monday after

The B.I. s.s. "Takada" lef The new company, called the Singapore for this port on Jan. 23

public company, with The E. & A. s.s. "Arafura" left a nominal capital of £100 in Moji for this port yesterday after

Armstrong, Ltd., and Cammell The Dollar Liner "President Laird and Co., to enter into three | Lincoln" being one day behind agreements with those companies schedule, will now arrive here from and to carry on all kinds of en-Shanghai at Noon on Tuesday, gineering business and the busi. This steamer will sail from this ness of iron masters, iron founders, port for Manila let 2 a.m. con

Power is taken to manufacture sail as per schedule areb. J. armour and bullet-proof plate, The C.P.S. R.M.S. LEmpress of but, except as stated above, the Australia" (R./W. Cruise) lei company may not carry on arms Colombo on Thursday at 6 p.mr. is due at Batavia on Jan. 29 at 6 a.m., and at Hong Kong on Feb. 18 at a.m.

Projected arrivals at and departures from Hong Kong of steambusiness of Charles Cammell and; ers under the management of the Co., Ltd. (established 1864). In Bank Line, Ltd. are as follows: Arrivals at Hong Kong S.S. "City of Pekin," from

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the Metropolitan Carriage, Waggon "HSINWAH" INQUEST

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Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth "Witness said he did not think

sents which had yet to be obtain vide working capital, if required | Sergeant G. Youe, who was on ed. "The first agreement," it was during 1928, by subscribing for duty at the Water Police Station suggested that the launch should be sent outset the

> The time the message was received was 5.15 a.m. The Coroner here interposed to remark that the question of time was of the utmost importance in the case. "Every five minutes counted" he observed, "and there seems to have been a good many Bowker, Miss A. C. Blyth, Mr. and five minutes thrown away." His Worship also commented strongly on the fact that no wireless message reached No. 4 Police Launch:

after it was relayed to the Water Witness, continuing, said that and Mrs. A. Okura, Mr. C. L. positively no other messages were received. He roused Inspector Andrews, and told him. The inspector wrote, out a message to be handed to the wireless man to transmit to No. 4 launch. He

until 7.20 a.m., over half an hour

was being despatched. Further to His Worship, witness stated that at no time did he receive a message stating that the ship was sunk.

heard the apparatus start, but

could not swear the same message

The Coroner then adjourned the inquest until Tuesday, the 29th, at 11.15 a.m., when it is understood the wireless operators from the Water Police and No. 4 launch will appear.

QUARANTINE

It is declared by order of H. E the Governor in Council that Shanghai is a place at which an infectious or contagious disease prevails.

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by mid of the Tide-predicting ranean ports and New York, via Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from The P. & O. s.s. "Padua" is due the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887.

> the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small. The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomens

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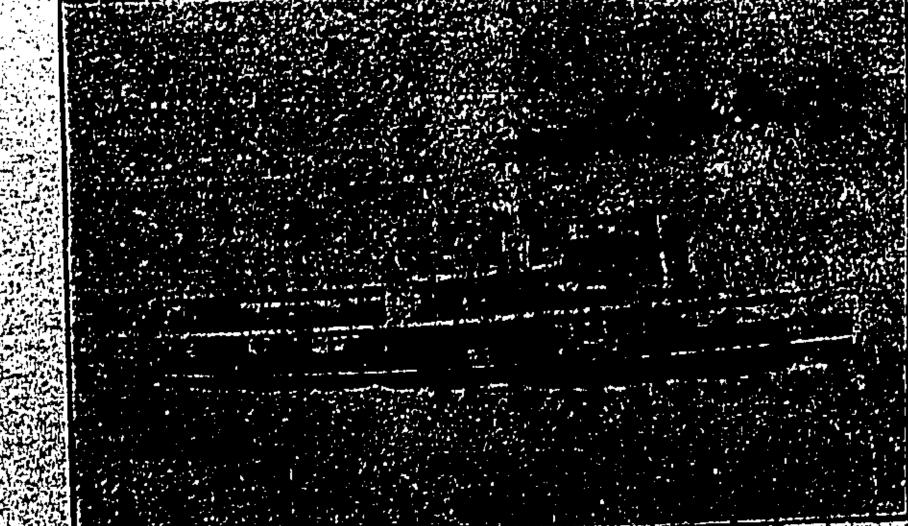
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STILL WATERS

criticisms in the Press in regard to Football the leniency shown in the past to rough footballers, it gratifying to see that the "soccer" authorities are at least waking up to a sense of their duty and trying to impress on footballers that they will violate the law of the game respecting rough or ungentlemanly play at their The authorities, however, seem to draw a rather nice dislithiction between certain offences. At the last meeting of the Emergency Committee one player was suspended until November 1 for deliberately kicking an opponent; another was suspended to the end of the season for striking an opponent; and a third was likewise suspended to the end of the season for "ungentlemanly conduct toward the referee at the close of a game." All lovers of

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two companies operating in Kowloon, he says that the China rivals, the Kowloon Motor Bus Company. This is particularly noticeable in those buses that go out to Laichikok, which only the latter company, operate. The seats and the windows are nearly always grim and dusty and although there is a notice "Please assumed that complaints have reached the Sanitary Board seeing that one Sanitary Inspector has been specially detailed in Kowloon for "observation work" (affecting small-pox and other matters), and they should point out to the bus companies that if they are permitted to enjoy monopoly of the bus services it is "up to them to keep their buses reasonably-clean. Whilst on the

Less subject of Overcrowding buses, experience has demonstrated that there is less overcrowding now that the small "rattlers" are althing of the past. considerable There is one bus conductor, however, who has views of his own on overcrowding-if the second class compartment happens to be full he insists that any further passengers must, whether they can afford it not, travel first class. Thus, the other afternoon, two Europeans entered a bus, only to find all the second class seats occupied and to be told they must go first class or get out." The bus was licensed to hold 25 pas-sengers, and findre were only, 21 on it, but the conductor was stub-born—the two Europeans must travel first class. They would not, and walked down and spent their money on another Company bus!

of striking an opponent is just on one finds at all hours of the day tion of all concerned and the form were married in August 1918 ac sat down on the path. "Beg parapare with "ungentlemanly con motors liked up on either side, mal ceremony of handing fover cording to Fresbyterian form, don, gentlemen. "Ill just stay and the replacing of the British She joined Chakravarti in Nov. here till your blessed procession mercantile flag by the Chinese to many who have had personal block the progress of the lincon. Naval ensign were consummated and in disgust. experience of football administrate sidered and discount of the happiest auspices.

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The paysing is are usually over the position as the wife of a Hindu driver something to keep out the cooles not to speak of food and the China cigarette yendors and lucky is he had sumps into the consultriance of the China cigarette yendors and lucky is he had seed in the Marriage between Hindus and with its tiny who can thread his way through the personnel of non-Hindus sided Lord Mackey; glasses he filled up one and had a seed in the consultriance.

She went back, but after variation in disgusters and in the position as the wife of a Hindu driver something to keep out the she left him in September 1925; cold. Finding nothing at hand but the consultriance of non-Hindus sided Lord Mackey; glasses he filled up one and hand

street at the rear of the Hong Kong Club wherein is the office of the Cable Companies. And, if one walks from the Ferry alongside tain bachelor. Some gave the Statue Square it is impossible to find a straight line across its rejected it—it simply was Chater-road to the pathway "not done" for the C.-G. to be alongside Prince's Building. Let other than a Bendick! It may be, the motor car industry grow and of course, that the gentleman to multiply by all means—but let be honoured with the appointment the traffic authorities remember is a grass widower, in which case that the humble pedestrian is not his good lady may sooner or later yet a thing of a bygone age in the have an opportunity of winning Within the past

Identification month or so Parades judicial stricmany and severe in regard to the by the Police in respect of sustheir surprise, free men. One love those that follow. We cannot tion parade imparts the informa- whose followers do not love him. was duly placed amongst Dr. William G. Echols. a certain number of other men, all attired alike. It was brought a: potential witness to seek to identify the "wanted" man. After taking a good look at them and

"getting nowhere," a Police official would point to one in the row and say: "That is not the man." "Oh, no," would come the reply. so on with a few others until, pointing to another man, the aforesaid official would say: "Is that the man"? "Yes, that is the man."--Identification absolute and unhesitating according to the subsequent evidence for the Crown in the Police Court! That alleged to have been carried out Naval exercises on Wednesday, Motor Bus Company do keep parade" appears not the slightest. Thursdays and Fridays in each their vehicles cleaner than their improvement from the point of veek. view of strict justice.

> ter ladies and men in chairs to retired on pension at the end of their hearts' delight. By far the 1914. large majority of them are nothing more nor less than profesof ridding the Colony once and deaths: Plague, Bombay (1). for all of these undesirable Bangkok 1 (1), Pnoom Penh gentry.

cently launched at Bailey's ship- (13), Calcutta 8 (5), Madras 50 ed. yard here for the Canton Govern- (6), Moulmein 2. Negapatam 3, ment, had a smooth and unevent- Tuticorin 1, Vizagapatam ful passage from Hong Kong, a Pondicherry (2), Belawan Deli little trouble was experienced on 5 (1), Pnom Penh 11 (8), Saigon read, would you mind lending me reaching their destination, arising 2. Shanghai (15), Canton 14 (1), your "Topical Times'?" out of the simple fact that they Macao (2), Nagasaki 1. sailed up under the British mercantile flag-and anchored at the Naval anchorage in Canton. There they lay for a few days pending the formal ceremony of handing them over to the Canton Naval administration. But questions were raised—so it is asserted-as to why they were flying In the Court of Session, Edinage? As, technically, at all an undefended action by Freda possession, they could only fly the Chakravarti, living at St. Mar-British flag. As the Briton in gazet's Manse, Fairlie, Ayrshire, The congestion of charge was not a British Naval daughter of a minister of the Association Tootball will unite in than passing comment by Press incongruous for gunboats built Calcutta. agreeing that the knights of the writers and more than casual for and intended to be formally | Lord Mackay said Mrs. Chakra | poplars. He bumped against a tree whistle, who have a thankless observation by the traffic author—handed over to the foreign Power varti met her husband in 1918 and apologised thinking it was a school girl of 16 or 17 passer-by, and then against an protected, but the Committee street. Jose instance. Narrow ial waters, Happily, things were she was engaged during a holiday other and another enough as it is for normal traffic. Straightened out to the satisfact in war munition work. They

one comes down from the Naval speculation is rife as to the ident Dockyard way it is not always tity of his successor. In this conpossible—owing to the long line of nection it is said that the dovement of the little cotes of Shameen were consider—PRAPS NOTI the favour of her own sex on Shameen,

Christianity of to-day is much in need of true leadership , . identification parades carried out leader must have the confidence Leadership must know, and the of those that follow. They must pected criminals. Judges and believe that the knows the Scrip-lawyers alike have heaped ridicule tures, the plan of salvation, and and scorn on the system, or lack of system, that obtains, to which is doubtless due the fact that a few alleged offenders against the law have found themselves to tures, the plan of salvation, and law have found themselves, to ence. The Christian leader must who has witnessed an identifica- find in all the world a leader tion that, several years ago, the Love demands reciprocity, and procedure in certan cases was on this is largely the result of the the following lines. The suspect leader's first love for them.—Rev.

> H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr. A. W. Heron to be a member of the Pilotage Board, with effect from Jan. 18.

Unless cause is shown in three months, the name of the Ching if you'd told me over the 'phone." Tin Hotel Co., Ltd., will be removed from the register.

Full information is given in the "Gazette" about the Milner King's School, Canterbury.

who was an enthusiastic golfer; It is notified that the whole of may be a rather crude version of the .Wongneichong recreation the identification parades as ground has been reserved for some years ago, but what a learn- Jan. 30, up to 1 p.m. A priority ed King's Counsel described dur- of right is already reserved for day's fishing. ing the week as a "similarity such use on Mondays, Tuesdays,

The death occurred at Walmer, who caught that was a liar." With the near ap- on December 22, of Dr. John Bell, "Beggars proach of Chinese M.D., F.R.C.S., who will be re-New Year the num-membered by old residents of Two friends were discussing ber of Chinese beg- Hong Kong for his many years of the new dog, owned by one of gars in the streets is increasing. efficient service at the Govern-them. Breed—dash of Irish, rement Civil Hospital here. At the mainder, highly problematical. Do Not Spit," Chinese passen in batches and despatching them time of his retirement, he occuto their native province is not of pied the responsible post of Prin- queried one. gers pay not the slightest heed to it. It is out of the question ably bob up again. At present is survived by his wife. Dr. case or bag on the floor. It must be case or bag or be case or be case or bag or be case or bag or be case or be case or bag or be case or bag or be case Battery Path, within the Cathe- out in 1896. He was also Predral grounds, and there they pes-sident of the Sanitary Board. He

> The health builetin of Eastern They had danced around the ring sional beggars, and they are a ports for the week ended Saturdecided nuisance—to employ the day last, issued by the Director, mildest of mild words. It is about of Medical and Sanitary Services, were standing six feet apart in attime that the wits of the Police gives the following cases, the Department devised other means figures in parenthesis indicating (2), Baghdad 2; Cholera, Bassein (1), Calcutta (18), Nega-

Information has patam (9). Rangoon (1), Tuti-Under Which leaked out—as corin 31 (15), Pondicherry (1), me your spectacles?" asked a these things Colombo, 1, Bangkok 11 (7), Pnom railway traveller of the affable old somehow do— Penh 1, Saigon 8 (1); Small-pox gentleman in the corner seat. that although the gunboats re- Aden 1. Basrah 5 (4), Bombay 34

> A HINDU'S WIFE HARDSHIPS OF MARRIED

LIFE IN INDIA

the British flag and why they burgh, Lord Mackay pronounced were lying at the Naval anchor a decree of nullity of marriage in events, they were still in British Helen Lindrum, otherwise A Traffic the existing park officer they could not fly the Bri- United Free Church of Scotland, visit to the battlefields, and at the Jam ing places for motor tish Naval ensign, which, of against Sukumar Chakravarti, end of a long day found himself cars calls for more course, would have been rather whose last known address was in with too much liquor on board,

"You think more of your typist than you do of your wife.". "Well, no wonder. I can dictate

Little Tommy (at the theatre)-"Daddy, why do those four men sing together?" Father—"Because one of them wouldn't like to take the blame."

Mother: "Oswald, you should never do anything which you would be ashamed for the whole world to see." Oswald: "Hoorayi I won't have to take any more baths."

. Employer: "What we want is a smart boy, alert and intelligent. Are you quick to take notice?" Boy Applicant (proudly):
"Yes, sir—ad it twice in a fort-

night once!" They were discussing a man recently dead who had made a pot of money by shady methods. "He wasn't exactly what you'd

call dishonest," ventured one. "True," agreed the other, "but he left much to be desired."

"This suit," said Robinsonhighly pleased with himself-"cost me £6. If I'd told you it cost me £12 you'd no doubt have be-

lieved me." His friend surveyed it. "Yes," he returned. "I would-

An astronomer was entertaining a Scottish friend, After showing his visitor the moon Memorial Scholarships tenable at through a telescope he asked him what he thought of the satellite. "It's a' richt," replied the Scot.

> "but it's awfu' fu' o' bunkers." He had spent a few hours at a hostelry, after an unsuccessful

> He stopped at a fishmonger's shop, and gazing for some time at n huge stuffed salmon in a case on the wall, hiccoughed:-"The man

"What do you call him?" "Paddy," was the owner's reply.
"Paddy? But he ain't Irish"

"No," came the rejoinder, "but he's the next best thing."

The two heavily advertised boxers were putting up a terrible exhibition of extreme caution. for two rounds without unleasing titudes suggesting anything but combat. Suddenly there came a hoarse cry from the seats:". "Separate 'em!"

"Would you mind, sir, lending The request was politely grant-

."And now, sir," said the borrowing one, pocketing the glasses, "since you can no longer see to

After an immense amount of trouble, the vicar of a country village succeeded in reconciling two women who had been quarrelling for years. He even induced them to meet under the vicarage roof. In his drawing-room they shook hands. After an embarrassed silence one of them said:--"Well, Mrs. Wiggins, I wish you all you wishes me."

"An' who's savin' nasty things now?" snapped Mrs. Wiggins,

He had gone to Flanders for a

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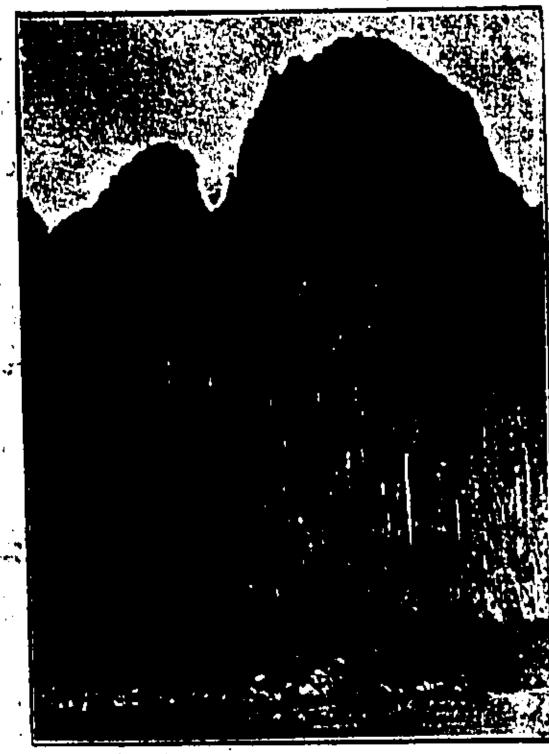
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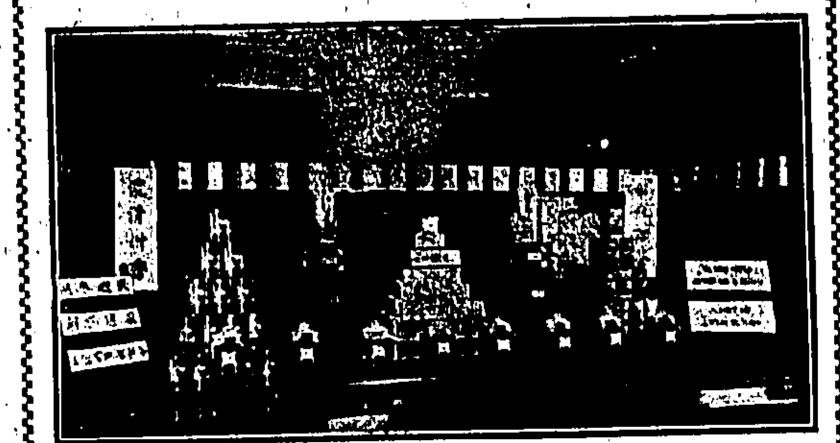


PICTURESQUE ANNUAL CEREMONY.—In the centre of the front row is Mr. M. K. Lo, J.P., chairman of the new board of directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, who are elected to serve a year. With Mr. Lo are the other new directors. Behind them are the retiring directors, with Mr. Tang Shiu-kin (the last chairman) in the centre of the last row. The very picturesque ceremony of handing over office and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery picturesque ceremony of handing over office and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery picturesque ceremony of handing over office and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery picturesque ceremony of handing over office and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery picturesque ceremony of handing over office and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery picturesque ceremony of handing over office and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery picturesque ceremony of handing over office and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery picturesque ceremony of handing over office and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery pictures and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery pictures and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery pictures and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery pictures and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery pictures and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery pictures and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery pictures and control of much property was carried out in the Hospital last Sunvery pictures and control of much pictures and control of day.—(Kwong Ngai).



NATURE CUTS HER ROCKS CLEAN AND PERPENDICULAR. — One of Dr. Alex. "Cannon's pictures taken during his sojourn in the South, showing some wonderfully cut rocks on the trip from Lungchow to Nan-· king.—(Strict copyright).

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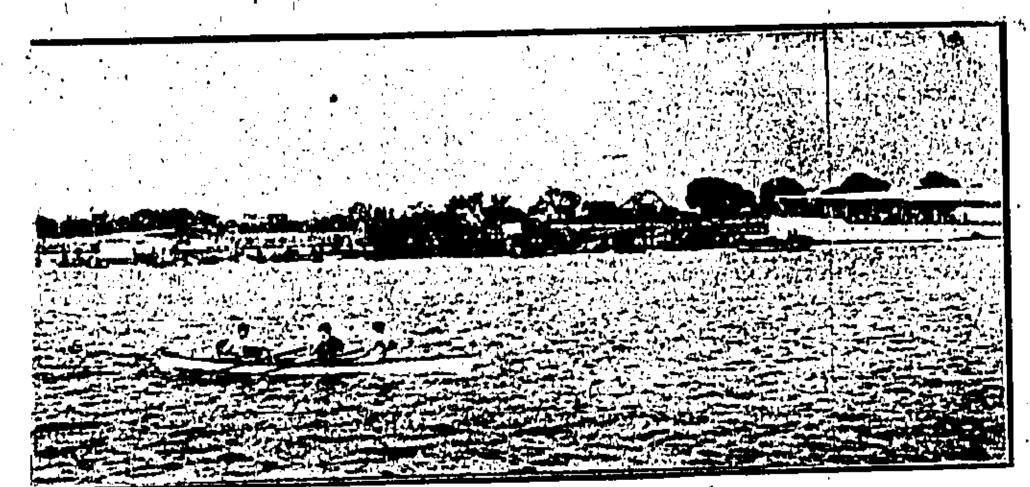
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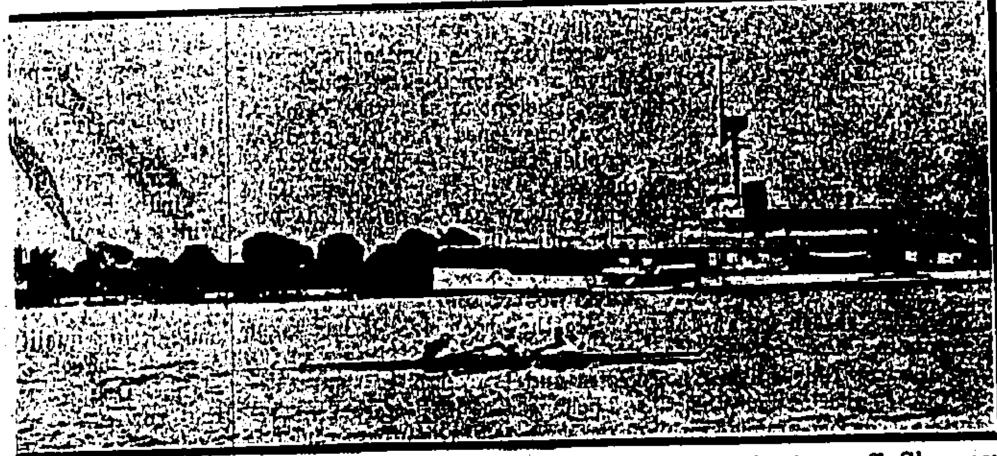
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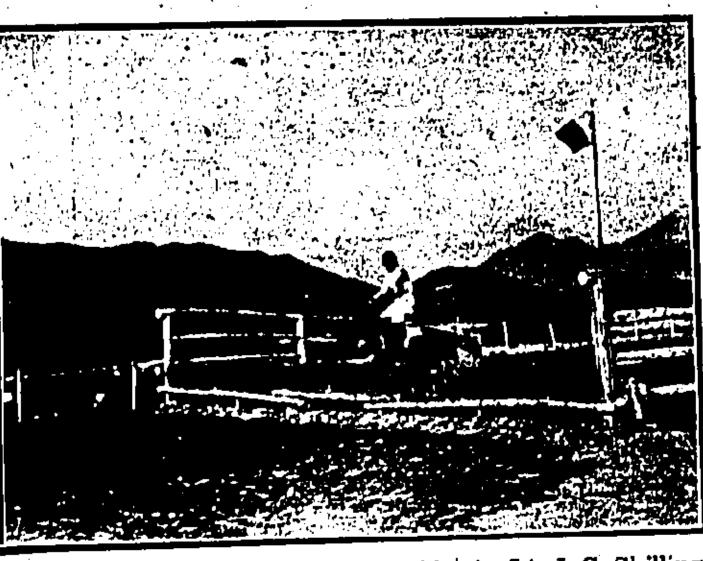
WHERRIES RACE. — The pair from the French gunboat "Vigilante" (in foreground) defeating the pair from H.M.S. "Tarantula" (seen in wherry off the white houseboat in background, at left) in the regatta held at Canton last Saturday .- (Ah Fong).



"CATHRYN," noted American classical and acrobatic danseuse, who will appear during each performance at the Queen's Theatre for one week commencing to-morrow.



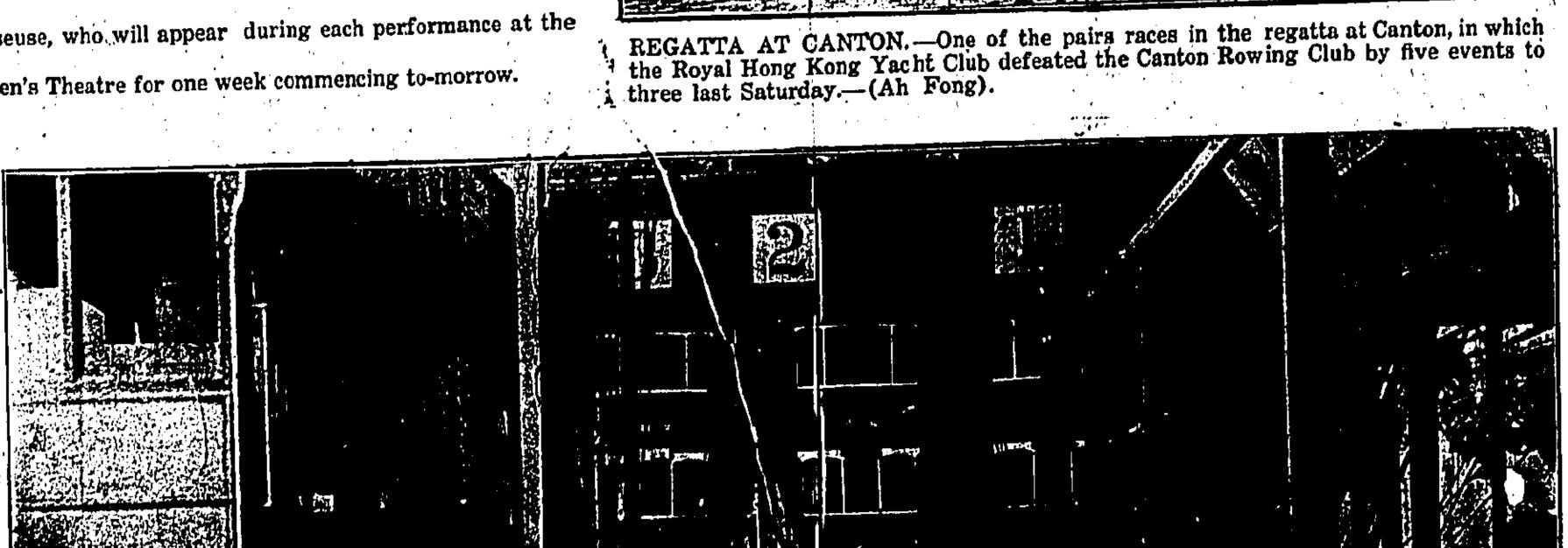
WARSHIP IN THE BACKGROUND .- The Pearl River at Canton, off Shameen, where the Canton v. Hong Kong regatta was held last Saturday.—(Ah Fong).



ACE OF SPADES.—Owned and ridden by Lt. J. G. Shillington, 2nd K.O.S.B.'s, taking a jump at the Fanling Hunt's. New Year steeplechases when winning the Grand Military Challenge Cup presented by Sir Victor Sassoon.— (K. Fujiyama).



NOAH BEERY in Paramount Pictures:



ON THE WAY TO NANNING.—Dr. Cannon's launch gives a tow to a native craft. The vessel is loaded with cargo, it will be observed. Picture taken soon after leaving Lungchow:-(Strict copyright);



"CATHRYN," the talented American danseuse, who will appear during each perform- § ance next week at the Queen's Theatre.



IN THE WORKSHOP OF HONG KONG TRAMWAYS, LTD., AT BOWRIN GTON, SHOWING A NUMBER OF THE COLONY'S LOWER LEVEL TRAMS UNDERGOING OVERHAUL AND REPAIRS.—The Company's depot, just beyond Bowrington Canal, is very extensive. The workshops are most up-to-date. Their capacity to turn out good work is reflected daily in the trams on the streets.—(K. Fujiyama).

FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED "MAIL'S"

Sports Clothes Are Gay in Colour



the first brisk days of autumn are still in vogue for all sorts of purposes in the winter wardrobe. There. is a decided place for informal costumes and they are especially the appearance and is a delightful effective in the knitted weaves and jėrseys.

young in line also exert a strong When a one-toned skirt is used the appeal to youth in the gay colours | sweater is apt to be vividly coloured that fashion them. Dashing shades in various tones and the cardigan of red, orange, yellow and blue supplies the plain coloured note of brighten and lighten the greens, the skirt. In other instances th browns, tans, greys, navy blues and cardigan is gaily patterned and blacks with which they are com- skirt and jumper are of a single bined.

There is no more effective outfit for the winter season than the note to the ensemble. It has taken and three pieces. Skirts have no modes and is extremely smart. particular cut to distinguish, them. Thelma Todd possesses many

the most novel results. Jersey the sleeves and on the ends of the blouses are quite the vogue and in fetching scarf of King blue. many cases they reverse the order pleated skirt and belt of the deeper of things by buttoning in the back. shade complete a decidedly becoming and ends of felt also form smart the line in front that is very short. In that case buttons or tucks or sports appearance. odd trimming liven the front. The blouses may fit snugly at the hips VAPEX MEETS A REAL NEED

Designs in the sweaters are both colourful and unique. All sorts of has been for a reliable, pleasant geometric patterns and modernistic and unobtrusive method of avoiddesigns are in vogue. Farm- ing colds and flu. Just a drop of yard animals as well as flower pat- "Vapex" on your handkerchief each terns, stripes and triangles are morning so that you can' inhale worked in with stunning results. the vapour during the day protects They may be woven right into the you from these diseases.

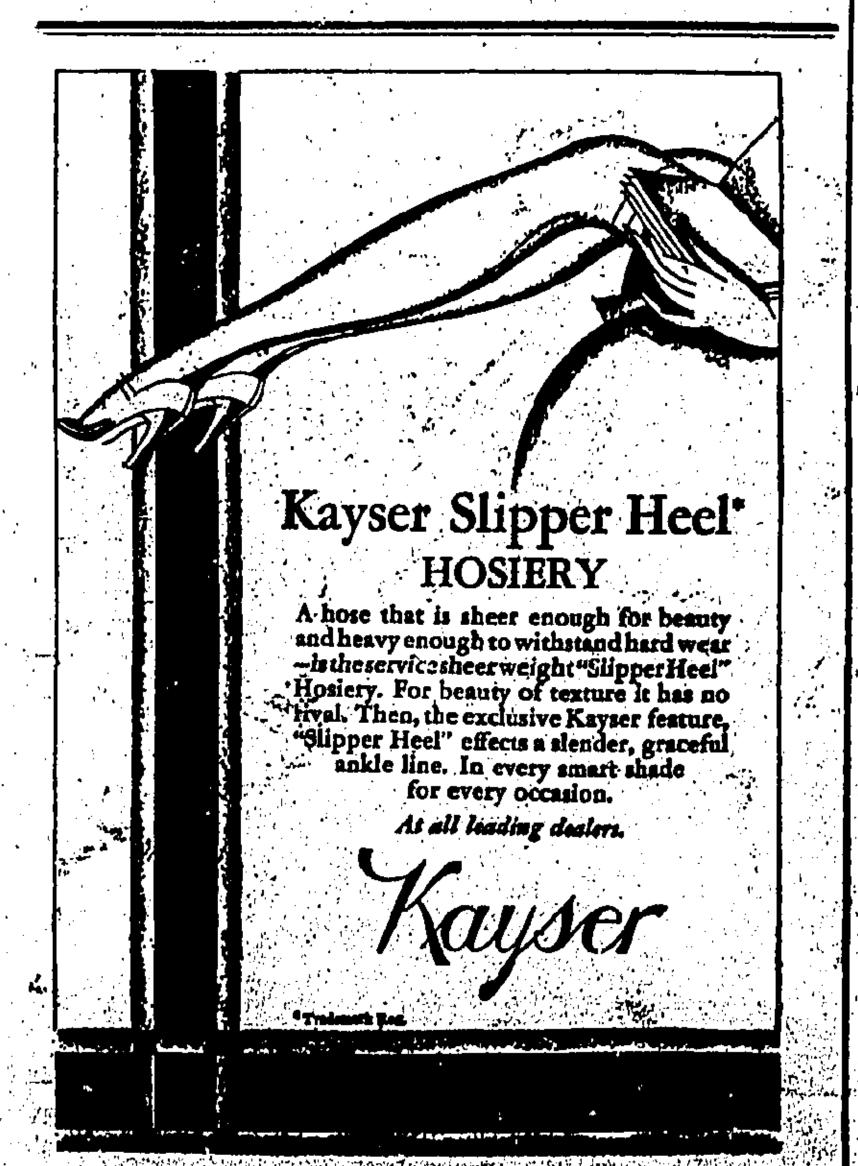
The sports clothes that ushered in | fabric or they may be appliqued or worked in worsted. All sorts of odd effects, too, are obtained by tucking of an unusual design.

The cardigan is again an accepted addition of chic. It adds much to part of a three-piece ensemble. Frequently the cardigan also serves The sweater suits that are so to accentuate the dominating colour.

The woollen scarf also adds a new

They may be severely simple with charming sports outfits and has not even a pleat or tuck to trim chosen an unusually chic ensemble them, or on the other hand they may to wear in First National's "The possess an entirely pleated effect. Haunted House." This costume is In other instances the pleats are in King blue and navy, the blouse large and extend over the front only. being severely simple except for The blouses or sweaters achieve stitched discs of the navy blue on

A Real need of modern times



HATS FOLLOW THEIR OWN LINES TO MAINTAIN CHIC

The Snug Turban That Defies Winter Winds Matches Its Smartness Against the Wider Brimmed Hats Which Dip Unevenly and Becomingly About the Face.



There are so many roads to chic as far as hats are concerned that they may be said to follow their own lines. Draped effects, skull-cap lines, wider brimmed models, hats turned up from the face, these are but a few of the styles which go so far towards establishing an ai of individuality to the hats of the winter season.

The fall and winter turban assúmes many smart guises. chief appeal, of course, is snug-fitting quality. It may have sweater costumes which come in two the place of the silk triangle in fall a draped effect or may be severely plain. One of the most novel of the new turbans is the one various colours of tightly crocheted outlines the face and creates style hats, severely simple, delight in the in its variegated colours.

Another turban of real charm and accentuate their newness. distinction is the one that lifts high trimming on the snug turbans Hats which are new and appealwhen they decorate but one side of ing with brims are those that turn the hat.

The glittering turbans that are to the side. These may be wingworn for evening of course are but like in effect or poke, as the wearer. types of skull-caps which possess chooses.

These off-the-face models

dressed. They are designed to

match the colour of the hair. They

are frequently made of net edged

that fits anugly, turban wise. , Miss

Dove has chosen to match the satin

coat she wears with a snug turban

in new lines and giving novel head

Perfect Posture

treatment.

brim may be a very tiny one, but they should be carefully selected, as it possesses infinite chic. Under only a few types can becomingly the droop of this tiny brim there wear them. will often appear a feather fancy Felts, as usual, dominate the mode. The two sides of the felt are that slants a delightful line downward on one side. In other cases often cleverly manipulated in one the brim does unusual things when hat. Velvets and lames and sating its line is lifted well above the eye- are of course used with excellent brows and is then brought low in results, but the felt manages to two points at the sides. Another impart its accustomed style. Billie Dove, in First National's odd brim treatment is to upturn the brim in front and fit it snugly | "The Night Watch," wears what is at the ears in two tab effects. Other known in Hollywood as a coiffure hat that is snug fitting and gives the models present a lopsided appearappearance of being the hair, newly

side and extremely long at the other. On the other hand, the hat may right about face from its accustomed appearance and may put the with felt or with georgette or satin wider brim in the back and have wool and metal threads that snugly but a narrow brim in front. These wider grosgrain ribbon bands that

ance with the brim short on one

The hat with a brim that foreover one eye. 'It is matched for tells a poke influence is very new style with the snug turban that re- and in most cases is very becoming. veals one eye and also leaves one This of course departs from the ear tab for effectiveness. Loops oldtime poke in the low crown and

up a bit in front and have brims

longer sides. They are decidedly Hats which rise above bandeaux

For the Boudoir Only?

The pretty pyjamas above are strictly for the boudoir. The material is of the softest silk, embroidered in hand-painted flowers,

dragons and butterflies,

Miss: Cynthia, Walker, a Barnard. College junior, who won a statue of "Wingpd Victory" because of her perfect posture. Nine hours of sleep nightly, a ban on sweets and liquor, and plenty of outdoor sports are preferred by her.

"Peg Top" Skirt



This is a Drecoll model in the smart "peg top" style. It is a heavy prune-coloured velvet creation, with "folded-over" effect as to skirt, and a cut-out back.

MARRIAGE -- OR ART ARRESTED CAREERS OF WOMEN PAINTERS

"Temperamental"

"So you're not afraid of new movements in art?"

Sir William Llewellyn, who by the votes of R.A.s has been declared President of the Royal Academy in

"The women have their own societies apart from belonging to the men's societies. That is an extra advantage. A great many of the prizes in the schools, too, are taken by the women.

"A woman, however, does not go as far as a man as a rule. There are social affairs and marriage which often interfere with her

Imagination Equal to Men's "There might perhaps be some immediate succession to Sir Frank physical or temperamental reason as

Mary in Her New Bob



Two views of Mary Pickford's new bob. At present she is re-hearsing for her first talking picture, "Coquette."

pondered the question.

"Far from it," he said. "Unless way. All such efforts are summed tendency is to break new ground." up in one aim—to find the best of the new.

Talent Among Women "Women artists of to-day are very much better than they were years ago. More women take up art now. ing talent among them.

Dicksee, and following men like | well. I certainly think women have Reynolds, Lawrence, Leighton and the imagination of men. I do not Millais, smiled (writes an "Evening | see why they should not go as far as Standard" representative) as he men in the course of time—say, two or three generations hence.

"Art to-day is very different from movements took place there could be | what it was twenty years ago. They no advance at all in art of any are experimenting more now. They denomination. You could not siways go in more for line and colour than go on expressing things in the same | the students of any other day. The Sir William, referring to a dis-

cussion in Paris on the merits of the artists of different nations,

"I think English painters are the best in the world to-day. Speaking They have very many more advan- generally, the standard of work here tages. There is some very promis is remarkably high, both in portrait and in landscape painting."

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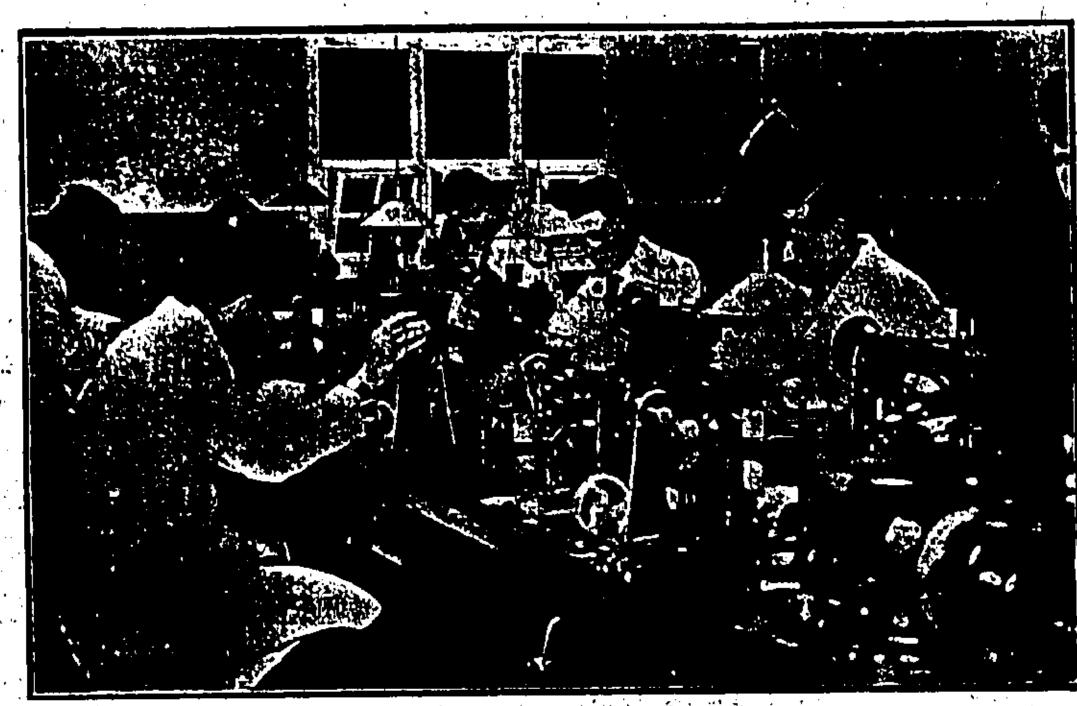
LORD LONSDALE, THE POPULAR SPORTING PEER, WITH SOME OF THE ARTISTES.—At the official opening of Mr. Bertram W. Mills' famous Christmas circus at Olympia, London, which was attended by many well-known personalities.—(Sport and General).



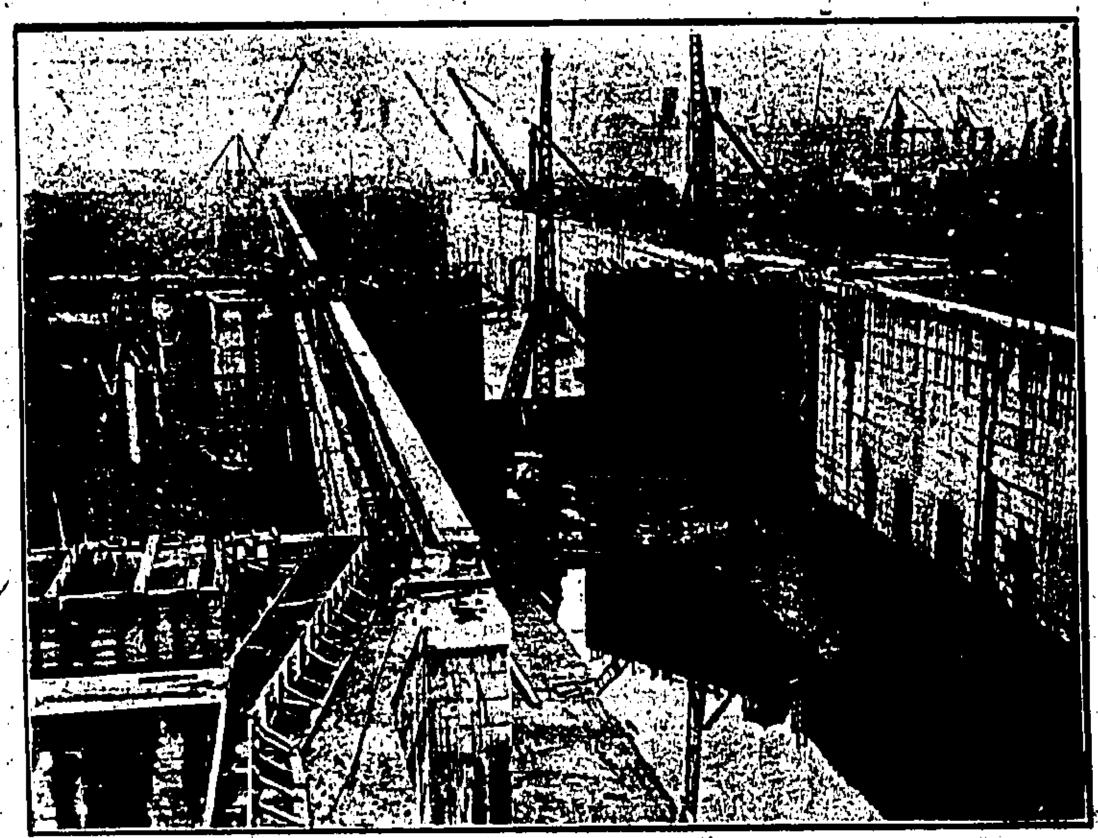
PRETTY HUNTING SCENE, A CHILDREN'S MEET.—Miss Robin Waters, aged 13, step-daughter of the Master of the Wyle Valley Foxhounds, had a meet at the kennels, Tytherington, Wiltshire, on Dec. 27, with her little pack of draghounds. Only children were allowed to ride, and during the run a live fox was encountered which caused great enthusiasm among the small followers. This general view of the Meet shows a very old tree in the background.—(Sport and General).



THE QUEEN'S SPECIAL PROTEGEE.—H.M. Queen Mary has
adopted as her special protegee at
the Princess Mary Village Home,
Addlestone, Surrey, a little sixyears-old girl whose surname is a
secret, and who will be generally
known as "Ivy," who is seen
above. Her predecessor is now
working.—(Sport and General).



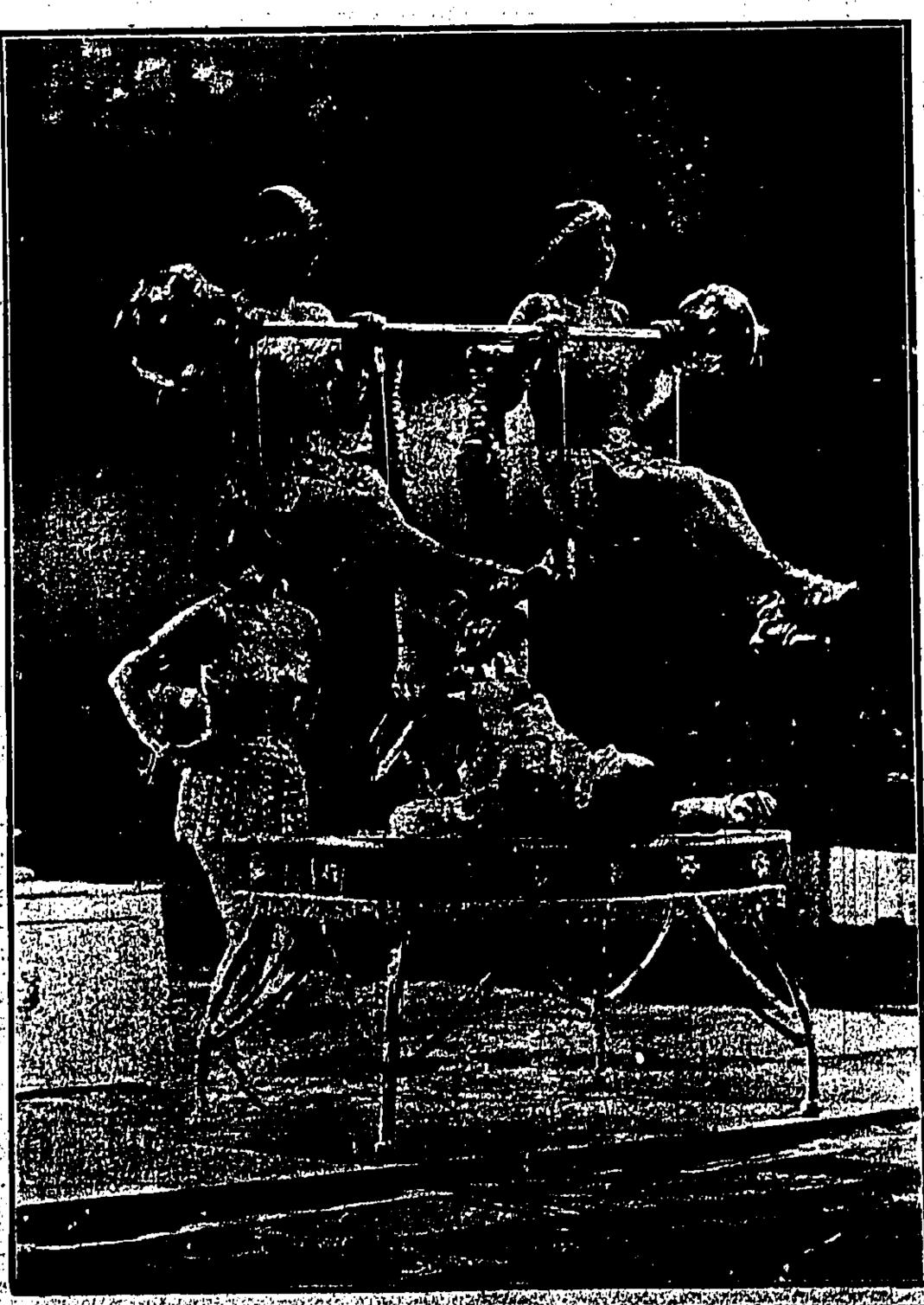
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL INSTRUCTIONAL FACTORY.—The technical School of boot and shoe manufacture, at Rushden, opened by Lord Eustace Percy, President of the Board of Education. Workmen in the trade can attend the factory and be taught the whole method of boot and shoe making under expert instructors, thus enabling them to obtain higher positions. The school has up-to-date machinery lent by the British United Shoe Machinery Co., Ltd. Here students are seen at work in the closing room, stifching the uppers.—(Sport and General).



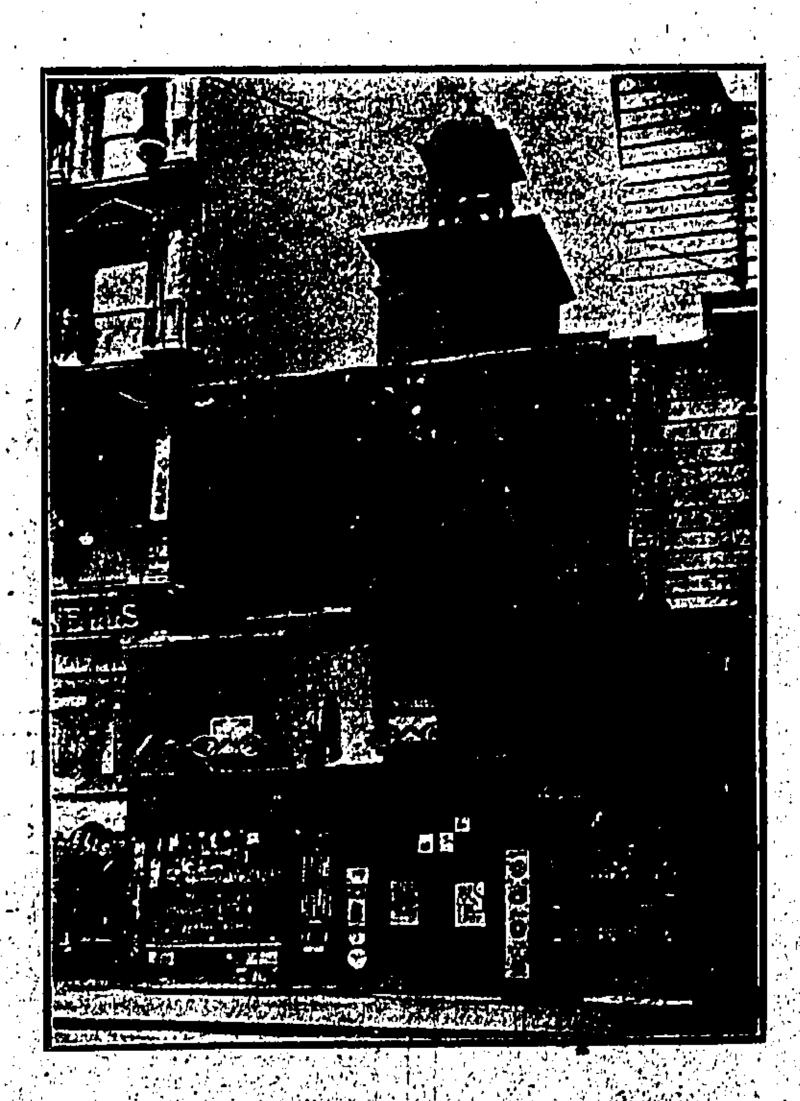
EXTENSION OF TILBURY DOCKS, LONDON. THE NEW ENTRANCE LOCK. — The steady growth of the Port of London necessitates continual expansion of dock facilities, which are being carried out at an expenditure of nearly £4,750,000. The improvements at Tilbury include the construction of a dry dock, a new entrance lock to the docks, and a landing stage for ocean steamers. Here is a general view of the new lock gates which are now completed. The lock is 1,000 ft. long.—Sport and General).



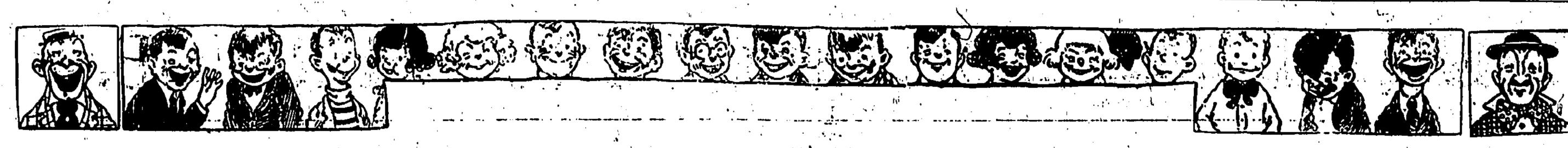
EVE'S FINE ACTION. — A fine follow through, showing the suppleness of Miss Fieldhouse, driving from the 18th tee, at Walton Heath, Surrey, in competitive play. Can Hong Kong equal this?—(Sport and General).



OFFICIAL OPENING OF MR. BERTRAM W. MILLS FAMOUS CHRISTMAS CIRCUS AT OLYMPIA, LONDON. MANY WELL-KNOWN PERSONALITIES WERE PRESENT—A clever item in the programme was this acrobatic display by a troupe of pretty girls—(Sport and General).



QUAINT OLD LONDON SHOP IN A CHURCH PORCH.—The City Corporation discussion on the proposed demolition of the ancient shops outside the old Church of St. Ethelburga; Bishopsgate, has met with disapproval from several Corporation members. The proposal was to pull down the shops and so add an extra three feet to the footway. The shops are seen here. They have been landmarks for many years—(Sport and General).



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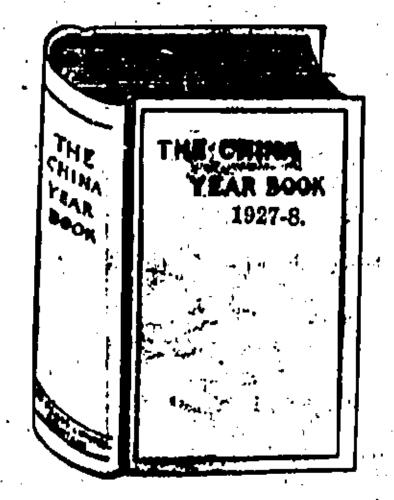
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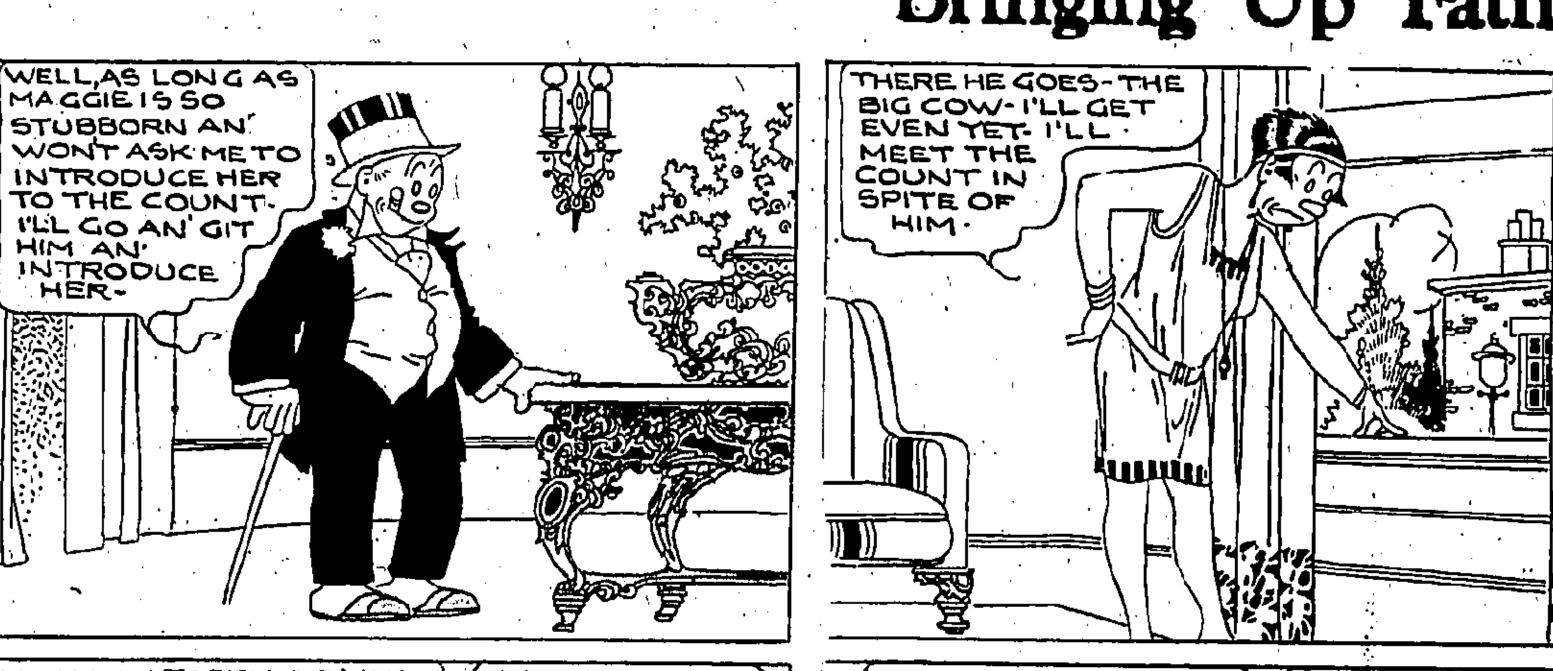


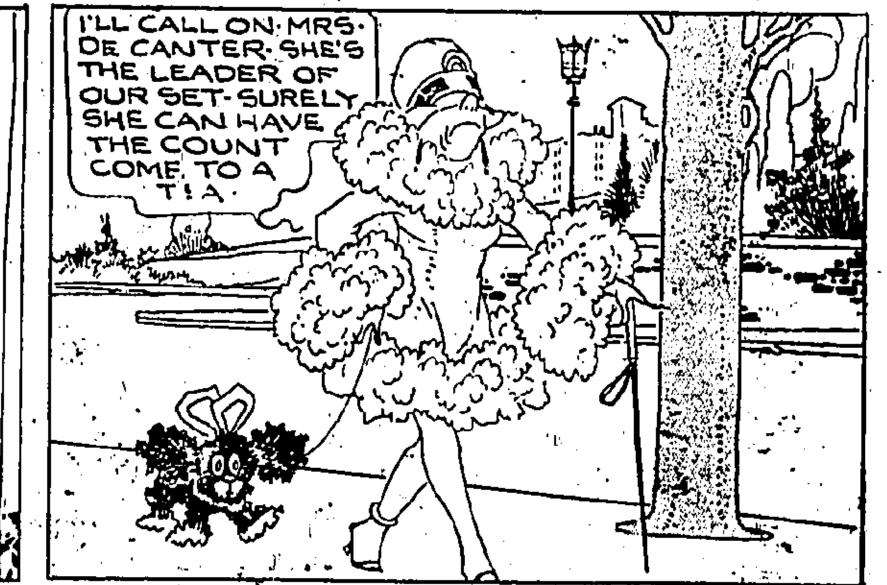
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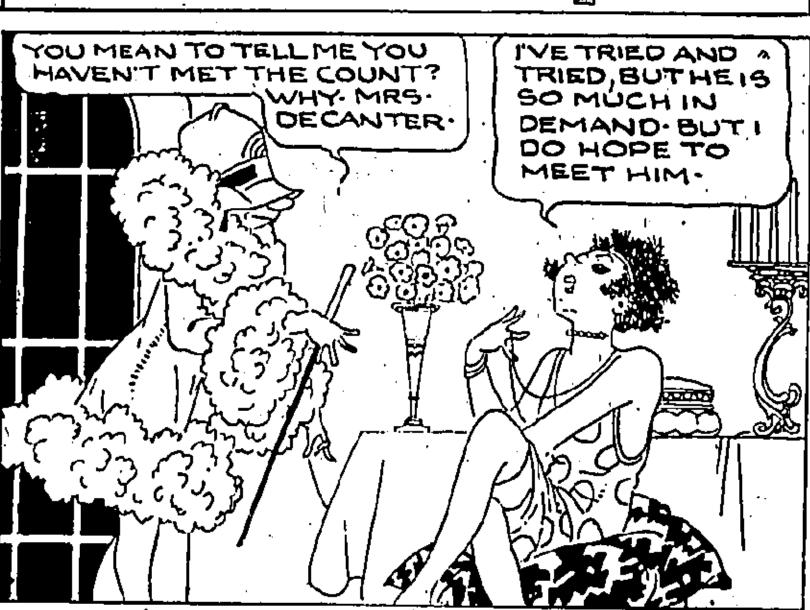
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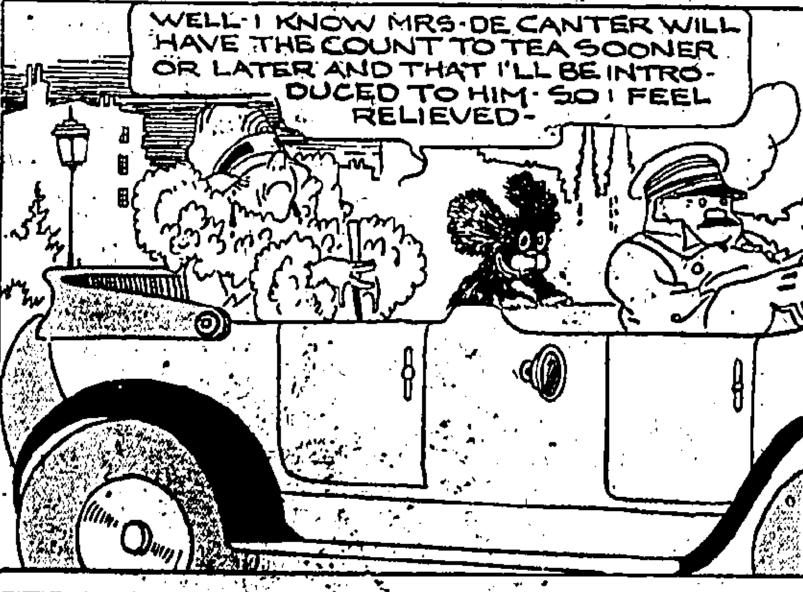




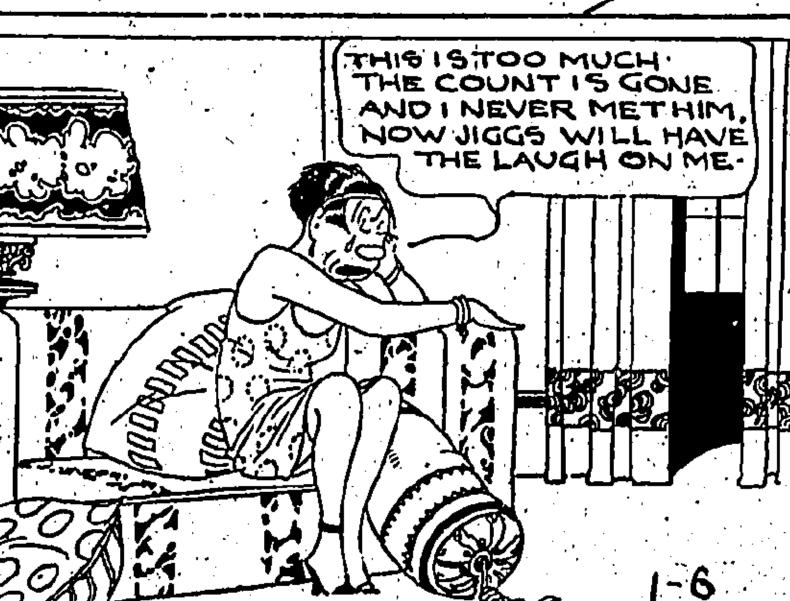




















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XVII.—LITERATURE AND LIFE

Thy Bread Upon The Waters"

ships also are gallantly sailing.

hearing, we are seeing the actors | day be manifest to all men. in the story.

verb or promise, "Cast thy bread and combine and await their oppor- Washington' !" upon the waters, and thou shalt find tunity. And it simply announces it after many days."

. There is, it is true, a way of repeating those words to ourselves or to one another which would make of them morely one of those proverbs which counsel prudence and caution in this world. For the words have the form of a proverb; and proverbs are always sententious and wise. And so it happens that the best proverbs have gained currency in small countries and in countries which, so to speak, had a hard childhood and youth. Small or threatened countries have always had to live largely by their wits; and sometimes even their wits failed them, whereupon they had to live by their faith. They had to believe in God or die of a broken heart Illustrations will occur. Israel, Serbia, Scotland, are examples of small countries rich in proverbs. Russia also became rich in proverbs not because she was small but because-poor Russia!-she had-a hard career. And all of these in their great days, when even their wits and the wisdom of their proverbs failed, fell back upon God; so that there are certain words concerning the unseen world, concerning the final understanding of things, which were borne into the

What a man is saying who quotes the proverb about casting bread upon the waters is nothing mean and self-regarding. Generously interpreted he is saying a great thing. He is declaring that we live in a world where fine things have fine consequences; that "no good shall ever pause for death"; that fine things, generous deeds, magnanimous courses do not pass into nothingness with the transaction; that they go out, like messengers of God, into the world, and gather to themselves their like, and become in course of time centres and masses of a fine reaction. even though, it may be, the bodies of those who sowed the good seed have lain for ages in the dust. The Baying simply means that this world is at heart sound, and that any apparent exception is something which, .give God time, will be put right, and that His own control of things will one day be publicly vindicated.

soul of man, in Israel, and in

Russia, and here amongst ourselves.

I recall an illustration from history of the reverse side of this principle, that if we cast our bread upon the water it will return to us. You have the record in Xenophon's Hellenica, in which we read that after the battle of Ægospotami, in which the Athenian fleet was destroyed and Athens lay unprotected before an enemy which could only be a ruthless one, the news ran like a wail along the walls from the Piræus to the city; and all that night no one slept; and this Xenophon tells us, not merely for fear of the terrors that were come upon them, but in shame also, because of their own behaviour towards the inhabits of Ægina, Melos, and Scione!

There, that is to say, was the inveterate, unquenchable feeling in the heart of an entire people, that we live , in a moral world, where things provoke a response, each response contributing to, and helping to bring on the public manifestation of the final rectitude of this world.

On its bright pide this indeed is faith. It is the Christian faith. There are, it is true, certain purely lamentable pages in human history; there are certain merely. lamentable incidents in human beneglect, of hardness of heart. Illus. She disc her children!

traplous of how men may remain un. Even how one cannot trust oneself touched and unkind under the appeal. To tell. The shory. In Canaday, in of patient goodness.

But there are other pages. There Zoslam, in India, a new look came.

I call any story a fine story when human race. There were hearts States, rose to speak. A

what kind of persons we are, whe- well believe it, the whole audience ther we allow ourselves ultimately to was convulsed and broken with grief be disheartened because of the evil and joy; but, above all, with thankthat is in the world, or maintain a fulness that it was now in their great confidence knowing the good. | power, after 140 years, to repay, faith: faith is believing in the finer down, running over, France for the interpretation; faith is confidence | help that she had given to themthat the best is the truth.

In 1872—and here I approach my lover them. story—there were the beginnings and the first mutterings of a great be a great story. I hold it to be a rebellion in Canada, which, had it good story, a story, that is to say, been allowed to acquire head and volume, might have ended in the disruption of Canada from the Brigoodness of God there was wisdom God time, and a good deed cannot lots of Crown land at Mong Kok in the heart of our counsellors, fail.-" British Weekly." Lord Durham was dispatched to inquire on the spot-like Ezekiel when he went to Mesopotamia, and sat where the poor captives sat, and only then, knowing what they felt, allowed himself to speak. Lord Durham went to Canada. There he met, man to man, those who were Star Theatre, Kowloon, were in fine troubled and on edge. He returned form last evening when they and announced his policy, which presented "On the Road," a racy was in effect: "The only way sequence of songs and dances hold these men to their allegiance is by trust- evening's amusement. The coming them absolutely with the govern- pany, although small, is excellent. ment of their country! You cannot expect to have grown men satisfied for ever with the restrictions and limitations which are suitable well played and very funny. enough for children. Say to them that the better they do for themselves the better they will do for us; that the greater and the freer they become the more worthy sons will they be of a country whose very greatness is its freedom."

Where were they then who in those musical numbers. days lifted up their hands in horror Roy Shirley fitted in the neces- Officer' Mess (H.K.V.C.C.), 5.45

Commonwealth. Dutch and British penformance, there should be mination for three long years. At in its efforts to please. length a peace was signed, and after peace an interval of readjustment. Then it was given to one of our own | Municipal Council intends issuing countrymen, who at the moment was the King's first Minister, falling back upon the precedent of 1872, to declare to those divergent peoples in South Adrica that Great Britain asked nothing of those who belonged to her confederation except that they advance in manhood and in freedom; that we had no desire merely to drive a chariot through this world with peoples chained to our axle; that our ideal of empire was a home, where our children, no longer children, scattered over the face of the earth, would always think lovingly of the homeland, and refresh themselves with the memory of old days, and return from time to time, bronzed and vigorous men. to see us in the old place, and to help us, it might be, in some hour

Well, fifty-six years in the case of Canada, twenty-seven in the case of South Africa, had passed, and this little country found herself compelled in honour to stand up to the greatest military combination which this world, that has seen many sad sights, had ever seen. In the day of her grave and reluctant decision "to unsheathe the sword," and face to face with every kind of dark possibility; what could she do? haviour. There are illustrations of But in that day she was not alone;

Suddenly life for them had only one purpose and concern. They hastened to their various seaboards and took ship. And to-day, in Flanders and France, in Mesopotamia, in Egypt, and in the Holy Land, men lie buried who finally had no reason

for their sacrifice but their love!

And now for my story. On May 19, 1918, in the depth of our darkness, there was a great gathening in America. M. Jusserand, Ambassador of France to the United it tells us of something in operation | which did not remain hard and un- sudience sat tense with anxiety, and in this world which we wish to think | touched. There are hearts that | doubtless dull of compassion for the is indeed in operation. A fine story have been broken, melted, changed, gallant nation which M. Jusserand affects us like the lifting of the mist | under the mild rebuke and invita- represented. The French Minister gt sea, when for a time our way is tion of patient goodness. Fine began to speak. What he said was clear, and we observe that other things do happen in this world on in effect something like this: "We the amall scale in individual lives, meet at a grave hour of our for-There is an explanation, too, of and on the large scale in human tunes, so grave that it could not well what is certainly the fact, that a history; and, once again, give God be graver. Our backs are at the D.m. story embodying a fine principle time, and, for myself, I have no wall. Let me read a message which touches us in a way which can never | manner of doubt that every good I have in my hand." Whereupon he be approached by the mere state- and kind thing that has been done read these words: "May 1. Our backs ment of the principle itself. The in this world by a man or by a are at the wall. Send immediately explanation is this: that what we nation is alive to-day, working with every available man to our assistsee always impresses us more than other fine and good things, like ance." And he continued: "I canwhat are hear; and, when we hear battations and armies of the hosts not add to the force of that appeal. n good story, we are really not of God, and that the result will one There you have at once our helplessness and our need of you. But Musical Comedy Company, 9.15 p.m. If every evil thing we do skulks stay a moment," said the French-During the war, and indeed dur- out into the darkness and there man, "let me read this message ing the darkest days of the war, I | meets other evil things, and if they | again. 'May 1'-but I see it is not heard a fine story which, after this all combine into dark legions of 1918-'May 1, 1775.' Let me read blessed interval of time, may be re- evil-surely not less is true of the the message again: 'May 1, 1775. called without doing harm in any good and the fine things! They Our backs are at the wall. Send quarter. It is a story which might also go out; they also meet other immediately every available man to be used to illustrate that great pro- good and fine things; they also plan our assistance. Signed, George

Whereupon, I am told, and I can For this also is a definition of and to repay in full measure, pressed selves on a day when disaster hung

That is my story. I hold it to Luard, Theatre Royal, 9 p.m. which corroborates what we want to | "On Approval," at the Theatre believe and what we do believe- Royal. that this world is sound; that it has tish Commonwealth. But by the a memory; that, yet once again, give

"ON THE ROAD" THE COYNE MUSCIAL COMPANY

This smart little company at the adult which made a most entertaining Two very short sketches were arranged nicely in the programme King's Own Scottish Borderers, at last evening and these were very Kwanti.

load of amusing a Hong Kong of Canton Ride. audience and he does it very well. a skilful manner.

Miss Joyce Mason was more than usually prominent last evening and Kong Jockey Club Annual Race her song and dance items were Forty-two years passed and war much appreciated. Miss Paula broke out in which we might have | Loraine and Miss Joan Carlin conlost our place. What happened? tribubed some very well chosen

over an experiment in human free- sary openings in a clever manner, p.m. and the general arrangement of a Some twenty odd years ago a big variety programme by a small great war, according to the mea- body of performers was cleverly Messrs. Jardine's board room, 5.30 surements of those days, came to a staged. To-night the Company is p.m. close between us and another repeating "On the Road" and inportion of what to-day is the British | view of the special nature of the had striven against one another very large crowd present as the with equal bravery and deter- Company is clever and painstaking

It is reported that the Wuhan public loan for the purpose of raising the sum of \$3,000,000 to be devoted to the three purposes of removing houses during road widening activities: constructional undertakings and the provision of a motor omnibus service in Hankow. Notes for this loan may be purchased in values of \$1,000 \$100, \$10, \$5 and \$1.

According to a press telegram, a Chinese expedition in Tihus, Sinklang, has discovered 30 skeletons of dinosaurs and nuclent lizards. This is said to be the first such discovery by Chinese scientiste and trees

SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN THE "MAIL" To-day-Queen's Theatre . "The Battle of the Sexes." To-day -- Star .. Theatre: Law Of The Range." To-day-World Theatre: School Hero."

To-day-Star Theatre: Fred Coyne's Musical Comedy Company, presents "On The Road," 0.15 p.m. To-day-Majesty, Theatre; "Men

of Steel." Jan. 27-28-Queen's Theatre; "Service For Ladies.".

Jan. 27-28-World-Theatre: "The Law of The Range." Jan. 27-Star Theatre; Children's Matinee, "High School Hero," 2.80 Jan. 27-28-Star Theatre: "High

School Hero." Jan. 27-28-Star Theatre: Fred Coyne's Musical Comedy Company presents "Something Doing," 9.15

Jan. 29-30—Queen's Theatre: "Body And Soul."

Jan. 29-30-World Theare; "The Unholy Three." Jan. 29-30-Star Theatre: "New Lives For Old." Jan. 31-Feb. 1-World Theatre:

New Lives For Old." Jan. 31-Feb. 1-2-Star Theatre: "Why Worry." Jan. 31-Feb. 2-Queen's Theatre:

"Hangman's House." Feb. 2-Repulse Bay Hotel Car-Feb. 2-3-World Theatre; "Why

Feb. 2-8-Star Theatre: "Seventh

Feb. 16-Variety entertainment by the K.O.S.B. as farewell to Mrs. Feb. 19, 21, 22, 23—Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club presents

Land Sale Jan. 28-At P.W.D. Offices, two Tsui, 3 p.m.

Lammerts' Auctions Jan. 31-At No. 5B. Armend Bldgs., Kimberley-rd., Kowloon, household furniture, 11 a.m. Jan. 31-At Sales Room, Duddellst., a valuable collection of curios,

_Sports -4 3 To-day-Queen's 'College sports at Causeway Bay. 🖟 Jan. 27-Macao International Race Club meeting.

Jan. 27-Cross-country scramble, meet at Race Course, 10.30 a.m. Feb. 3-Gymkhana of 2nd Battn.

Feb. 9-10-Paperchase, etc., at W. Sidney Burl sustains the Canton by invitation of Members Feb. 16 - China New Year and Mr. Fred Coyne co-operates in steeplechase meeting of Fanling Hunt at Kwanti race course. Feb. 25, 26, 27 & Mar. 2-Hong

> Meeting. Jan. 26 Closing of entries for Annual Race Meeting, 3 p.m. Meetings Jan. 29-Annual meeting of

> Jan. 29-Annual meeting of Hong Kong Automobile Assen.

Jan. 29—Annual meeting of seatholders in St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.80 p.m. Jan. 30-Annual general meeting

of St. David's Society (Hong Kong) in Sanitary Board Room, Post Office Building, 5.30 p.m. Jan. 31-Twenty-fourth annual meeting of Shareholders of Union Waterboat Co., Ltd., in the offices

Fab. 1—Annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society, St. John's Cathedral Hall,

of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 11

Feb. 2—Extraordinary meeting of Shareholders of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, City Hall, noon.

February 5—Forty-first ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., at the Offices of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd;-12.80 p.m.

Feb. 8-Annual ordinary meeting of Humphreys' Estate & Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11 a.m. Jan. 29—Star Theatre; Farewell Feb. 16—Tenth ordinary meeting performance of Fred Coyne's of shareholders of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., at Chinese Merchants' Club. China Building (5th floor): 3 p.m.

> Feb. 16—Annual meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., Exchange Bldg., (2nd floor) Des Vœux-rd. Ctl.

Feb. 23—Further extraordinary meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, City Hall, 12.45 p.m. Miscellaneous

Jan. 27-Social evening in St John's Cathedral Hall, after Even-Jan. 29-H.K.V.D.C. Battery Din

Jan. 30-Lecture by Rev. Fr. R. Gallagher, S.J., on "Science: Exploring The Wood," St. Patrick's Hall, 5 Garden Road, 5.30 p.m.

Feb. 6-Rev. Fr. P. Joy, S.J. speaks on "Religion: The Fetters of Freedom," at St. Patrick's Hall, 5 Garden Road, 5.30 p.m. Feb. 18-Lecture on "The Re-

ligion Of To-day And The Science Of To-morrow," by Rev. Fr. R Gallagher, S.J., at St. Patrick's Hall 5 Garden Road, 5.30 p.m. Feb. 20-At St. Patrick's Hall, 5

Garden Road, the Rev. Fr. P. Joy, S.J., lectures on "A Book And Its Story," 5.30 p.m. Feb. 27-Lecture at St. Patrick's

Hall, 5 Garden Road on "The Fortress Still Standing," by Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J., at 5.80 p.m.

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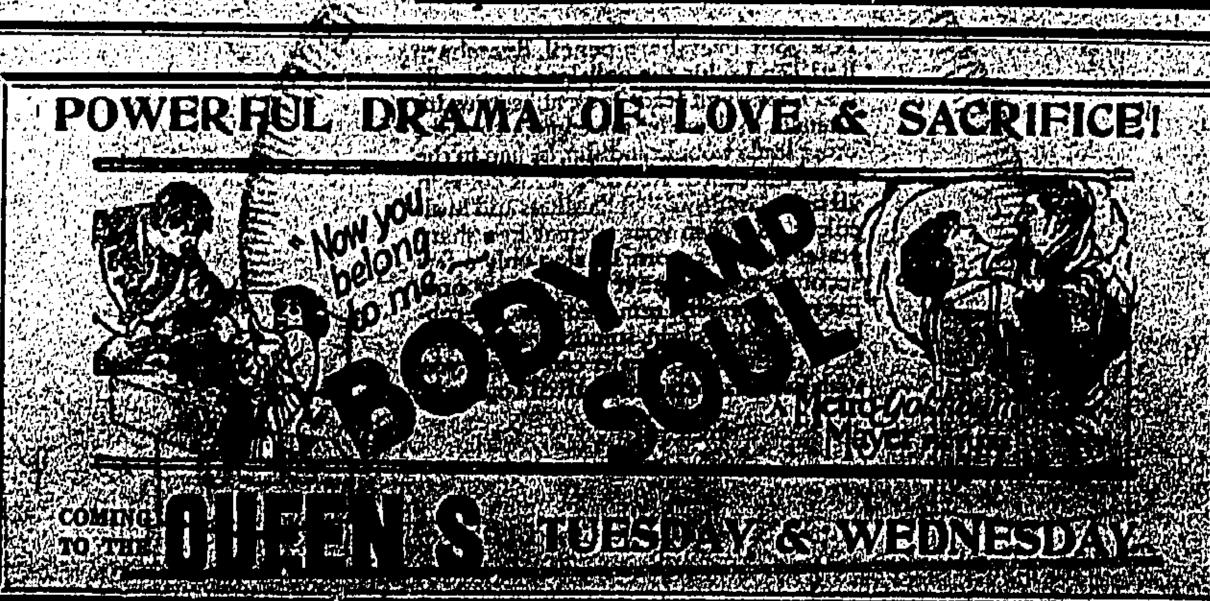
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All the week's news — "local" and "China" — with pictures, will be found in the "Overland China "Mail," the weekly edition of the "China Mail" and the only illustrated weekly budget of news published in Hong Kong.

RESIDENTS BACK FROM LEAVE

Many residents have just returned to Hong Kong after holidays at Home and elsewhere. For the first few days one's conscience can be calmed by thoughts that time is needed to unpack and to get settled down again. Then that letter must go.

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BURNS: ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated Last Night By Hong Kong Scots

THE "IMMORTAL MEMORY"

Festive Gathering In The Drill Hall

The birthday anniversary of Robert Burns, Scotland's national poet, was appropriately celebrated by members of the Saint Andrew's Society of Hong Kong in the Drill Hall last night, "The Immortal Memory" being proposed by the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E., K.C., a member of the Society and a distinguished local Scotsman. The President and Chieftain of the Society, Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, occupied the Chair.

The haggis, proudly carried aloft by Mr. Alistair MacKenzie, was piped in ceremoniously by Pipe-Major P. D. Wilson, and Mr. George Duncan carried the "Barley Bree." The last-mentioned was also largely responsible for the excellent decorations among which was a large and handsome portrait of Burns, most tastefully draped.

"The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns," observed that Scots honoured the memory of their patron life should have shown this brilsaint in silence. Robert Burns had, been dead over 183 years and the time had almost come when they might drink to his memory in silence also. (Hear, hear).

Sir Henry said he had been reading one or two biographies of the poet in order to find some idea of the best way in which he could Victorian had suggested that a be painted. The speaker said he heard what Burns would have said and done were he approached upon the subject. (Hear,

The Penalty of Genius Burns, the man, appealed very to all the world. Yet they were virile faults and his cup was not filled with ills and moans. Sir Henry asked the guests,

to think of Burns as he might have been had he been sitting among them. He was a remarkable person, an Olympian and as such would have with them but not of them. Yet his kindly nature was such that his genius would not have affected his friendliness and humanity toward them.

What was he like? Sir Henry asked. According to his biographers it was possible for them to know how he would be dressed. He was a very strong Liberal -rather a serious matter in those days. He would have worn a blue jacket and buff breeches with buff gaiters, after the fashion of his leader, Mr. Fox, but'he would not have resembled Mr. Pickwick because he possessed his own distinctive personality.

As Seen by Scott According to Sir Walter Scott who wrote of his first and only view of Burns, the poet's physical appearance was strong and robust. His appearance suggested the rustic: His manner was dignified though full of simpli city. His countenance was very massive and rather suggested the sagacious farmer of his time." His eye alone "denoted his poetical temperament. Scott said that his

eye "glowed." Burns possessed wonderfu powers of conversation, and these powers deeply impressed his contemporaries. His conversation was at all times brilliant, varied; and profound. He was able t capture the interest and attention not only of his own sex but of the ladies as well, In fact, Jane. Duchess of Gordon, said that, in conversation with Burns, she was "completely carried off her feet!" Men were also affected in this manner by Burns' conversation. . "My experience tells me," continued Sir Henry, amid laughter. "that men who are liked a great deal by the ladies are not liked by

phasise the brilliance of Burns."

pearance in Edinburgh, when he was only 27 years of age. What was the explanation? Scottish Schools

same school as the crofters on his tem which was general in those the 18th century.

Had Burns been alive to-day, he would be able to derive doubtful "culture" from the cinema.

The speaker read extracts from cinema advertisements occurring much to him. He had his faults to daily in the columns of the Press and had to pay the penalty of and said that his knowledge of genius by his faults being known English was not so profound as he rise and drink with me to "The thought, for he could not understand the Americanisms and slang terms they contained.

> cause my eyesight is so infirm the Chieftain and asked whether that if I go to a cinema I am blind | he should speak then or allow the for a week," he said. "The ad- people to enjoy themselves. He vertisements are hot stuff, 'my had been told to get it over and masters. . . . Possibly I hypercritical because I was brought up on Marie Lloyd!" (Loud laughter).

just beginning to find our feet.

a name."

"The Lassies" Mr. Alistair Mackenzie proposed the toast of "The Lassies," and in doing so, said-"Much though I appreciate the honour of being asked to propose the toast I am at a loss to understand why. occasions such as this, the job, always given to a buchelor. Is because a married man dare n speak his mind freely or, is the reason to be found in the fac that the bachelor is more likely to speak in romantic vein? I have yet to learn the reason for thi

old established custom. However, whether we be married or single the subject of our toast makes a special appeal to us al particularly on an evening like this when we are gathered together to honour the memory of our national Post, Robert Burns, who has given to the world some of the finest verses in our language in praise of the lassies.

To us as Scotsmen the toast has special significance, It is not without a certain amount of pride; we have heard our native country referred to as "the cradle of men who succeed," and go where you will in the world you will find our

on the child.

The Mothers

The mothers of Scotland have played a great and noble part in the history of our country and many a man in a high position has paid a glowing tribute to the love and self excritice of his mother (his first lassie) in helping him to success.

In days past it was said that a woman's only place was in the home. Other spheres of activity were not for her. To-day things are very much changed. During the Great War we saw our women-folk taking the places of men in practically every profession and trade. Not only did they carry on in an emergency but they did their jobs efficiently and well The country has good reason to be proud of its lassies.

... At the present time we find women occupying high and responsible positions in all walks of life. Even the flapper has come into her own and has now a voice in the legislature of the country. But in spite of this new found Henry Gollan, proposing It was rather remarkable, he freedom and the goal "equality" went on, that Burns, who sprang | having been reached the lassles from a somewhat humble walk of remain just the same.

Throughout the Ages liance in society in his first apsung their praises in no uncertain manner. Robert Burns in his poems and songs has given them the place of honour. One has They all knew the wonderful only to read "Bonnie Jean," "The influence that the parish schools Cottar's Saturday Night," or "My of Scotland had on Scottish char- love is like a red, red rose" to acter; they were characteristic. realise how some of his greatest approach the toast. One ancient The speaker's father went to the works were inspired by the lassies. In one of his letters he memorial portrait of Burns might | father's estate. That was a sys- | wrote "O woman, lovely woman. Heaven designed you to temper would - very much like to have old days and lasted until well into man-we had been brutes without you."

Let me conclude by repeating one of his best known stanzas: "Auld nature awears the lovely dears
Her noblest works she classes, O,
Her 'prentice han' she try'd on man,
An then, she made the lassies, O! Gentlemen, I will ask you to Lassies"-God bless them.

The Reply Dr. G. D. R. Black said that "I am unable to be a fan be- just previously he had spoken to am let them go on and enjoy themselves (laughter).

Dr. Black said the Secretary had rung him up to ask him to reply Sir Henry concluded by saying to the toast, saying that he apthat by the time Burns was 27 peared to be a suitable person beyears of age his fame was assured | cause the would make a short at an age when most of us were speech (laughter). Dr. Black said he had no wife and no sister "One crowded hour of glorious but he had had a few sweethearts and he was quite certain that the Is worth an age without lassies would wish him to thank Mr. Mackenzie for the way in which he had proposed the toast and the company for the way if had been honoured.

Inspiring Subject

Mr. Mackenzie had an insight into and an acquaintance with the subject which was astounding in one ao young (laughter). But no doubt he had found his subject inspiring. But Burns had taken inspiration from the lassies, and he was delighted to find the toast occupying such a position, as it always did, in the programme for Burns Nicht. But he must not a low himself to be carried away b the theme and could only repeat his thanks to Mr. Mackenzie for the cloquent way he had proposed the toast and to the gentlemen who had risen to it.

During the evening songs were ably sung by Mr. George MacLeod and Mr. J. J. White, Mr. George Grimble accompanying at the plano. Mr. D. Templeton recited "The 'Moose" with fine fervour and Mr. Fleming pawkily told of The Haggis."

It was "a braw, bricht nicht."

The vernacular press reports fellow countryman in positions of that the Wusih police have sent trust and responsibility. Why agents to Shanghai to request the should this be soft. Many explana extradition of a number of Comtions are put forward but I think munist leaders who are alliged to you will agree with me that the have been responsible for recent foundation is laid in the Scottish Juprisings.

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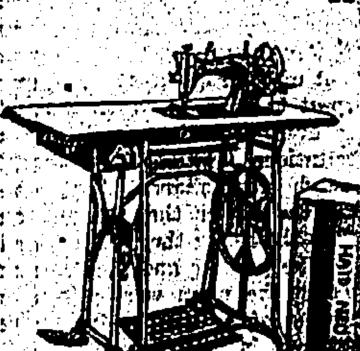
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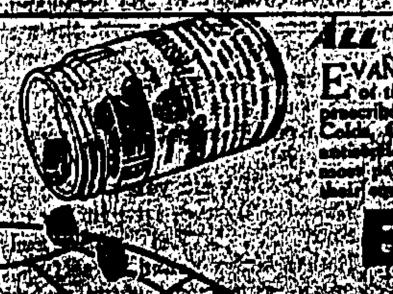
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p.m.-Evening Programme (Columbia Records). "The Bohemian Girl," Overture. Percy Pitt and the B.B.C. Wire-

less Symphony Orchestra. "Red Devon By The Sea," "My. Message,"

Tenor. Hubert Eisdell "Haddon Hall," Selection. Grenadier Guards.

"Libtle Nellie Kelly," Selection. from the ball room of the Peninsula Rahere founded in the reign of

10 p.m.—News Bulletin. the Peninsula Hotel. 10.30 p.m.—God Save The King.

Close Down.

"WHITE" MAN

"GETTASOM" SING CASHES

Gettasom Sing is dead in Quesnel. They have buried him there, where reached home safely he would the little town looks down from its found a hospital for the poor. cottonwood bluffs upon the swift-Providence was kind to him. He flowing river, and the yellow tide of was restored to health, and on his Fraser breaks in a white water way home-so at least tradition against the gravel bars. It is al- says-he had a vision in which ways the white water above the St. Bartholomew appeared before vellow in the Fraser, where it foams him and urged him to build a along the canyon walls; and it will church in the "suburb" which is do for a symbol in the life and now Smithfield. death of Gettasom Sing. For, as In 1123 Rahere founded church counsel for the Indian princes, they will tell you in Quesnel, and hospital at the same time. Gettasom Sing, who was a yellow Work was still going on when he inquiry. To him was given the man and a heathen Chinee, was all died. Prior Thomas, between 1144 task of outlining the princes white inside.

Quesnel is in the very heart of the old Cariboo placer country, and used to mean something in the code the architectural glories of the of those parts, to say that a man church, was built about 1517 to was a white man. It must mean something still, thereabouts, we should suppose. We must also suppose that they had come to know Gettasom Sing thereabouts, by the time they came to bury him in Quesnel. He had been there nearly fifty years, and been a placer miner himself in his Nave, chapels on the north side of younger days. But the children of the choir, and the north transept Quesnel knew Gettasom Sing as the were destroyed; the south transept smiling, seam-faced old Chinaman, was stripped of its lead; the Lady who carried water from the river, Chapel, and the monastic buildings,

Quesnel were fond of old Gettasom Richard Rich. He, in 1556, grant-Sing. He mixed his pidgin English ed the church and monastic builwith Chinook, and that is the sort ings to Queen Mary, who set up of mixture that children take to here the Dominicans, or Black kindly, and understand better than Friars. their elders. They would understand | Strange things happened after why it was right that he should be the suppression. Time and fire called Gottasom, meaning "getta and industrial utilities some," the invariable formula of his wrought damage. For years a conversational openings. He was fringe factory occupied the Lady always getting something for some. Chapel; there was a blacksmith's body, it appears doing something forge in the north transept, and by way of aid and comfort to somebody else—this seam-faced old triforium. High pews reached Pagan, who liked his rum ration, and the whole was covered with of water to Quesnel.

Quesnel that they were not mistaken Until 1905 the cloisters, now to about Gettasom Sing, when they be reopened, were "lost." They turned out to honour him were occupied as stables, with 7ft. in his death. The member of of earth on the original pave-Parliament for that riding was a ment. In that year the three pallbearer, and so was the president north bays were recovered and of the local Board of Trade, and the restored. As recently as 1923 bank manager, and the lawyer who five more bays were bought practises in that wide countryside. from the stable keepers in order We like to think of how it was that to celebrate the 800th anniversary Quesnel turned out to pay its last of the founding of the Priory and respects to the name and memory of Gettasom Sing.

who had never known much that was placed by "modern." not hard labour. But he made no covenant with despair or meanness or unkindness, and Quesnel had the idea about him that he was white inside. So Quesnel — abating no measure of its uncompromising BISHOP OF LONDON'S SCORE creed about Oriental exclusion, like enough - buried Gettasom Sing where the little camp in the Cariboo looks down from its bluffs times with his lively sprints in a upon the white water and the yellow of the Fraser. And we think that Quesnel- did right by Gettasom borough and Radley, the Bishop of Sing, and honoured itself in its London, who is 70, scored three honour of him.

Quesnel, Nov. 27 .-- A pathetic incident in connection with the life for his old school, Mariborough, in and death of old Gettasom Sing, the grounds of Fulham Palace. water-carrier and handyman of Quesnel, was revealed here when his flannel knickerbockers and a careffects were being catalogued.

In his little old battered trunk, His team, which he captained, won packed preparatory to his intended by 11 goals to 8. departure home, were found a pair | Entering fully into the excitement of women's boots and two pairs of of the game he shouted. "Come on, women's stockings - presumably Marlborough!" and "Well played, gifts, for his wife-and a dancy Marlborough!" with the most youthjack-knile for his boy.

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Pages in London's rich history be broadcast to-day from the Gov- will be brought to mind when Prin- plex disguised to look like ernment radio station on the Peak, cess Mary reopens the old cloisters superiority one? the wave-length being 350 metres, of St. Bartholomew the Great in The call sign of the station is Smithfield. This is London's old-director of the Life Extension 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.—Demonstration when green fields lay open to the sky where now the City's Central Meat Market stands, and "Bart's" Hospital, in its splendid mission of alleviation, keeps pace with growing needs.

This ceremony will mark the final rehabilitation of the church since the suppression of monasteries by Henry VIII. The slow but steady who specialises in psychology work of restoration has been done in stages, and the cloisters, rescued the United States said:from their later use as "stabling accommodation," have been restor-Regimental Band of H.M. ed by Sir Aston Webb, R.A., relates the "Sunday Times."

The present church building is no Herman Finck and his Orchestra. more than the conventual choir of 8.30 p.m.—Dance Music relayed the old monastic church which Henry I., a glorious example of Norman architecture, a century old-10.10 p.m.-Dance Music from er than the oldist parts of Westminater Abbey.

> Mission and Vision Its founder's life is of uncommon interest. Rahere was reputed a man of pleasure, with a zest for "the gainties and frivolities of Henry's Court." Seriousness and the burden of a solemn mission came upon him later in life, and in the year 1120 he undertook a pilgrimage to Rome. Iliness overcame him there, and in his mood of

and 1174, continued building. the south wall of the choir, one of gone through the evidence con-1520. He was the last prior but before the suppression (1506 to-1533). He also rebuilt the prior's house and other monastic building.

Enter, King Henry Part, at least, of the work of years was soon to be swept away when the last prior, Robert Fuller, had surrendered to Henry VIII. in 1539. and split wood for the cabin stoves. the Close and Cloth Fair, as well It seems that the children of as the advowsor, were sold to Sir

the parish schools in the north whitewash. In the south triforium for many years Nonconformistts They must have been very sure in had a meeting house.

THREE GOALS AT 70

IN HOCKEY MATCH

After thrilling spectators many hockey match between teams representing the public schools of Mari-

He was playing as centre-forward

The bishop turned out in grey digan worn over a cricket chirt.

ful of his team.

bishop has book to the

CONFIDENT MANNER THA CONCEALS TIMIDITY

FAILURE HIDDEN

Have you an inferiority com

Dr. Eugene Fisk, the medica est church foundation. It dates Institute of the United States from early in the twelfth century, said to a "Daily Maily" reporte recently:

> The most common psychi trouble among men in th United States is the inferiority complex, which afflicts man people who appear to have the superiority complex when reality-it is mere camouflage A leading West End docto and has recently returned from

common in the United States On demand 183 than in England, because they are a young nation and more On demand 861/2 anxious to know what people | On Manifa-7 (201) think of them. They are On demand 973/4 continually feeling their mental

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ority one. joining a gang, and so trying Rate of Native Into impress their personalities in other less desirable ways.

K.C.'S £70,000 FEE

SIR LESLIE SCOTT AND INDIAN PRINCES

The Indian States Committee since October 15 has met 16 times. Sir Leslie Scott, K.C., has been the chief figure in the grievances and their suggested Prior Bolton's oriel window in remedies. Page by page he has

Erin's Champion



Con O'Kelly, heavyweight boxing champion of Ireland, who went to the United States to box Jimmy Maloney.

tained in five` printed books of foolscap size, each containing \$320,038.84 available for appropriasome 500 pages. This has involved the quoting of nearly 800 cases from 130 different States of alleged violations of the treaties. His concluding speech lasted Hospital. The cloisters are really three days. At the invitation of only 15th' century work. They the princes Sir Leslie Scott came were rebuilt at that period, the out to India in January, and He was only a poor old Chinaman, original Norman work being re- visited most of the States, and talked with many rulers and officials. Returning to England in May, he, in conjunction with other distinguished counsel, drew up a legal opinion on the position. It has been stated that Sir Leslie Scott is receiving a fee of £53,000, with a "refresher" of £200 a day, making a total of more than £70,000, which is a record fee for a barrister.

12-HOURS DAY AT 94.

Mr. James Harries, of Tenchstreet, Wapping, E., who is in his 95th year, still works 12 fiour daily as a wharf watchman. Recently he said to a "Daily

Mail" reporter: I remember when twice yearly a fair was held in the Deptford Tunnel under the river. At night all the neighbourhood

came down to dance. The Shadwell district was then notoriously lawless. In one street, known locally as Palmer's Folly, six policemen, each armed Arrangements are being made to The game was the 28th of an with a cutlass, would patrol one side while there would be eight policemen on the other.

EXCHANGES.

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terest 7% p.a. Chinese Sub. Coin .. 301/2 % dis. Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

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Silver Spot 261/8

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LOCAL DIVIDENDS

2 MORE COMPANIES ISSUE

REPORTS

Subject to audit the Directors of

the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Stor-

payment of \$1.25 dividend. The

ward, amounted to \$305,286.48.

The "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd.

forward \$25,286.48.

-British Wireless Service.

Bombay 1/6 1/82 Shanghai 2/6 ¾ Hong Kong 2/0 December. Yokohama 1/10 15/32

Consumption271.58 Consumption per head

exception of the districts West of Eastern Street where an Intermittent Supply was given from December 1 to 31, 1927. Services to houses in the Rider Main Districts were disconnected and a supply was given by public street fountains daily during December 1928.

age Co.; Ltd. will recommend the net profit for the year ended 1928, Kowloon Reservoir ... 7' 4"B 9' 6" including the amount brought for-Shek Lai Pui Reser-Reception Reservoir .. 2' 8"B 1' 8"B Storage of millions and decimals is proposed after paying the above

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the previous year, makes a total of during the month of December. The Directors will, at the ap-Consumption per head. proaching meeting of shareholders.

recommend the following distribu-December 1927 and 1928. Pay a Dividend of 182 10 100 per share, absorbing \$160,000.00 satisfactory. Pay a Bomus of \$1:50 per share, absorbing 120,000.00 107.87; December 81, 1928, 71.16. Carry forward to new

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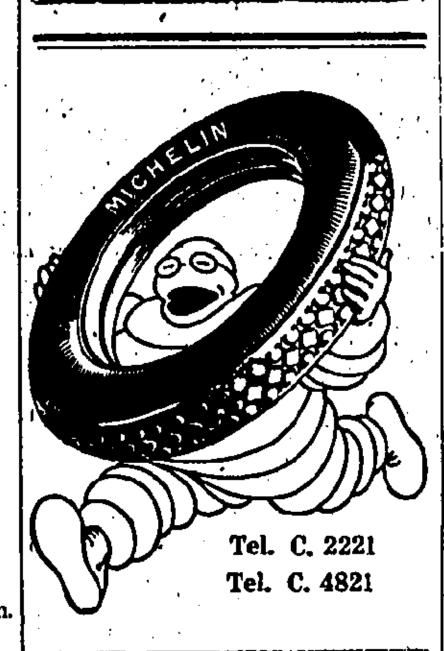
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Full Supply in all Rider Main Districts during December, 1927, with the

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

mentioned dividend, to place to Gen-

Consumption of water in Kowloon Dentist. in millions and decimals of gallons Consumption 88.68 109.76 Estimated population 163,180 168,220

per day 17.5 21.0 Full Supply in all districts during ... The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is Total rainfall to December 81, 1927,

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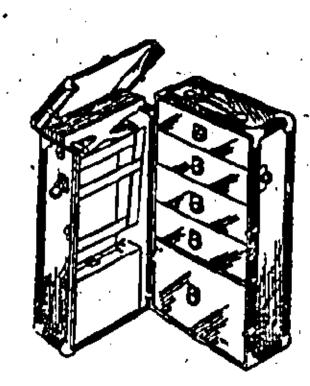
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

The Prince After Getting Home



H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, as he appeared in the first published photo after he finished a 6,000-miles rush from the heart of Africa to the bedside of his father. He is seen leaving Buckingham Palace for a visit to the Duke of York.

Seven Portfolios



When he took over the post of Minister for Colonies, Signor Benito Mussolini, Italy's Premier, became "a majority" in his own Cabinet. He is now responsible for seven portfolios, namely, Colonies, Foreign Affairs, Internal Affairs, War, Navy, Air, and Corporations. He also acts as President of the Cabinet Council.

Emperor Leads His Troops.



In his first public appearance following his coronation, Emperor Hirohito of Japan participated in army manœuvres just outside Tokyo. He is seen leading his troops, clad in the uniform of a General in the Japanese Army. This is the first photo of him after his accession to the throne.

Visitor Honoured at Reception



Dr. Paul Mourol was the guest of honour at a largely attended reception at Wang's Academy for Girls at No. 60, Hart-road, Shanghai, a number of Chinese and foreign members of the Teachers' College Alumni were invited to be present. A short programme of entertainment, rendered by the students of the Academy, was enjoyed by all.—(Ah Fong.)

A "Peter Pan" to Reappear?



That Maude Adams, the famons actress, had consented to come out of retirement for a limited touring engagement, was an apparently well-founded report. The painting above portrays diss Adams in the role of Peter Pan, perhaps the most popular

Douglas Fairbanks



The film favourite who took to golf two years ago. He can now do 18 holes in under 80.

King's Sons Scrub Decks!



It is not all beer and skittles in the Danish Navy for even the King's sons. The photo shows Crown Prince Frederik, of Denmark (right), and his brother, Prince Knud (centre), scrubbing the deck of a Danish warship with another cadet. Both Princes are cadets in the Navy.

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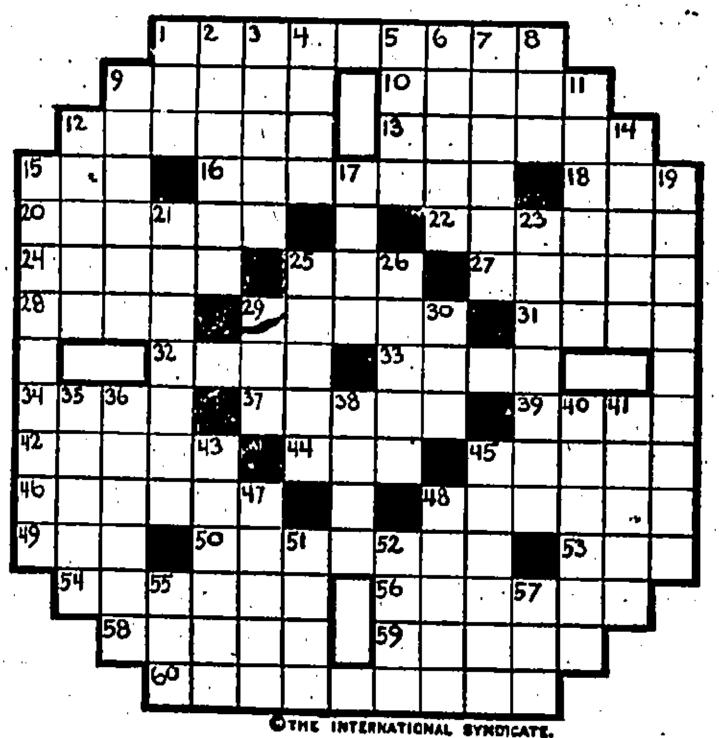
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL -Listed 9-Measure of length 30-Center of a wheel 12-Animals using horns for plercing 13-To graft by uniting 15-Basket suspended beneath balloon 16-Alded 18-Ancient military 20-Raised structures

for burning incense 24-Approaches 25-Play on words 27-Those easily tricked 28-Sompetone 29-Famous English 31–Russian radicals 52-Cure 23-Popular beverage 37-Expected with 39-French for "bath"

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12-A helmet 14-Abhorred 15-Delicately flavored malon 17-Journey 19-Herald 21-Bowmen 23-Lasting 25-8take marking turn In airplane race 26-8melled

29-Exclamation of contempt 35-On a level with the WAYER around

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47-Restore 48-Tree 51-Valley 62-Party for man only 55-Obstruct

(The solution of the ab ove cross-word appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word purzle.)

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For the information of visitors the following list of some of highest points on the Island Mainland is published: Island. Victoria Peak 1828 Signal Station 1774
Mt. Parker 1734 Mountain Lodge 1725 The Eyrie 1725 Taikoo Sanatorium 1000 Bower Road (filterbeds) 297 Mainland. Talmoshan Kowloon Peak

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WORLD BOOKS

"MAIL" REVIEWS

NOBILE'S FLIGHT

Ltd., 12/6 net).]

This book gives for the first time, so far as any one man can give it the story of General Nobile's flight over the North Pole in the airship Italia and the subsequent miraculous rescue of several of the explorers who were marooned on the pack ice. Signor Giudici who was the only foreign journalist on board the rescue ship Krassin was representing the Milan newspaper Corrière della Sera. He has a straightforward telling style which makes his book one of the finest descriptions we have read for a long time. In the introduction he tells and aims of the ill-fated Italia ex-North Pole and let fall there the offer to the writer. That, of course, Italian national flag and the cross may again be a diplomat's restraint. that Pope Pius XI had entrusted to Nevertheless with all these omis-Rome. Then, fighting against very well worth reading. But we are not began the return journey. The cient caravanserais, trackless mounauddenly ceased.

ing that we have two hundred ordinary tastes and dislikes. As by Jury, are too slight to standpalpitating pages describing heroic Mr. Amory in one of his best pas- analysis. The author takes the battling against the awful condi-sages remarks: "It is like so much stories too seriously. In her zeal tions prevailing round about of Persia, a superworld of space and to amuse, she adds humour of her Spitsbergen, of hopes realised and light, where Nature's work seems own, usually in the form of the hopes shattered, of a lone icy land only half finished, a place for clouds worst type of heavy journalistic fit only for the Polar bear and the and storms and sunlight, but not for periphrasis, and loses all trace of walrus. When Nobile's messages the trivialities and meannesses of the original fun. Any novel withsuddenly ceased brave men of many men: where distances have no end out enough conversation is apt to nations offered to go and search for and men seem but accidents, where hang heavily, and most of these the silent explorers. One of the silence and remoteness are your versions are unrelieved by a scrap first was Amundsen, conqueror of companions and eternity your des- of dialogue. And what is perboth poles, the intropid Norwegian tination." That may be all right haps most annoying of all, the who in searching for the Italians for poets and hemnits but not for personality of the narrator is condisappeared into the Arctic horror the average full-blooded citizen. never to return. To Signor Giudici Amundsen said: "Ah! if you only trations and a well-drawn endpaper knew how splendid it is up there! map. That's where I want to die: and I wish only that death will come to me chivalrously, will overtake me in the fulfilment of a high mission, quickly, without suffering." . The great explorer's wish was soon granted.

It is a pleasant surprise to learn how ready the Soviet government was to send the large ice-breaker, Krassin and her crew, as well as several scientists, to the rescue Musselini's countrymen: also to see how the men of various nationalities and conflicting ideas and ideals lived together in trying circumstances like a big happy family.

"The Tragedy of the Italia" glean, healthy, ennoblbook showing man bravest and best as battles with Nature in her angriest and-deadliest mood and in her most impregnable abroughold, not for reward or glory, but just in order to snatch from the jaws of the ice flend a few daring explorers. In this book we have laughter and tears, heroism and information sufficient to form the groundwork of a dozen novels. Thus on page 173 we get: "Nois the Norwegian is one of the very few hunters-there are not more than three or four-who regularly pass the winter on the N.W. coast of Spitsbergen, absolutely alone, occupying a primitive log hut, facing with incredible indifference the rigorous season when the temperature sinks as low as 40 per cent. below freezing point, the solitude aggravated by the Polar night and privations of every kind. They kill. bears, on which they throw themselves while the beasts are still struggling "in their death-agonies, in order to suck the warm blood which gushes out from the wounds,

There are thirty-three excellent photographic illustrations and map which shows the routes of the Krassin in her search.

A splendid book well worth the money I

A STRANGE LAND

"Persian Days," by Copley Amory Junr. (Methuen 10/6 net.)]

book is a misnomer: "A Motor Tour, Through Part of Persia" would be "Persian Days" is interesting but has wide experience of almost the never exciting, entertaining aland though lacking wit and humour, and educative despite the fact that a great deal of relevant data at hand has not been made use of. / In many ways the preface and what the author calls digressions are the best parts of the book, the chapter on rugs and rug making and the few pages about the ethics of opiumproduction being exceedingly interesting. Too much of the remainder smacks of guide book description. The preface also contains the best English: much of what follows it as 1971 written in westender loose and the

Messrs, Fowler and Quiller Couch to the sea is with us yet in other squirm. Some of them jarred on us | guises; the kingdom of Barataria The Tragedy of the Italia," by or three times before we could get that of Ruritania; while colonials Davide Giudici. (Ernest Benn the author's meaning. It caused us at any rate will still chuckle over surprise that Oil was not discussed, Pooh Bah who found his duty as Persia's industrial outlook he self as Private Secretary to Koko. scarcely mentions those oilfields which have been the cause of so much heart burning and speculation in Europe and America. But Oil and Mr. Shuster are avoided. Therein one probably sees the hand of the

diplomat, for Mr. Amory was at one

time American Charge d'Affaires at

Teheran. Strange too is it that Teheran is not described. The author devotes some pages (by no means too many) to Persia's kaleidoscopic history and mentions such resounding names as Cyrus, the reader about the organisation Darlus, Xerxes, Sargon, Valerian, Alexander. Hulagu. pedition. His introductory chapter Susa, Isfahan, Shapur etc., but fails Minstrel I. Remember Bertha inishes thus: 'At 1 a.m. on May to seize the chance such names, 24, General Nobile flew over the redolent of romance and glamour, cup. When she is described in

him before the departure from sions and shortcomings the book is difficult atmospheric conditions he enamoured of Persia with its anairship kept up regular wireless tains, sun-smitten bristling hills, communication with the Citta di dreadful salt deserts, maximum Milano, anchored at King's Bay, heat, crystal atmosphere, bad lands, it is here, as a short novel, with until the hour of 10.27 a.m. on May smelling citles etc. The call of its substitutions and disguises 25, after which all signs of life Persia might appeal to some mis- completely mazes the mind, but to anthropes or certain types of fana- an audience in the theatre, all is It was the catastrophe." Follow- ties but scarcely to the man of clear as day. Others, like Trial

There are fifty-one excellent illus-

OPERAS IN PROSE

[Gilbert and Sullivan, a Romantic Prose Version of the Famous Operas: Lilian Bradstock. (Cecil Palmer, 7/6).]

The books that have been

written on Gilbert and Sullivan

would almost stock a library, but a new book on so well-known a The operas appeal to people of secrets of their perennial popularity. For the child there is fairy land with all its glamour; the gleaming wings of Iolanthe, the chorus of peers with their erminedecked robes and their coronets, and the shepherds of Arcady mingle delightfully with the London policeman, the pirates, and the other unexpected inhabitants of that enchanted country. The Sorcerer, the Lord High Executioner, and the other villains give the same thrill that Barrie's Captain Hook and his Crocodile renew so pleasantly every Christmas, while much of the sly humour, for all its subtlety, is within the range of a child's appreciation. For the older members of the audience there is romantic sentiment. Who can forget Henry Lytton as Jack Point, and the grotesque, heart-breaking pathos of his last.

"I have a song to sing you. Sing-me your song, Ot There is just enough sting in the satire to tickle without wounding, a kindly mockery with no bitterness, and there is the unforgettable music, often as witty as the words, and its engaging melodies that may be "sung in the bath," which is one of the tests of a really good tune. And the oldest hearers of all may renew their youth in happy reminiscence.

True, some of the satire dates rather badly: Bunthorne languishing over his lily loses some of his absurdity if the Yellow Book and the cult of the green carnstion are forgotten, while Ida and the Lady Blanche, with their In our opinion the title of this horror at the cigar case may seem to the modern "co-ed" rather antediluvian. ... But much of it lasts. The First Sea Lord who

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volved-sentences that would cause (everything except the navy and badly and others had to be read two is not too distantly related to for although Mr. Amory, who is an | Chancellor of the Exchequer in-American, devotes some space to volved him in a dispute with him-And the verbal wit is of course unstaled by custom;

It is this very wit that makes

inadequate any attempt to give the story of the operas in prose; even the libretto read silently palls, for apart from the fact that the words and music are inseparable, one misses the neat and pointed enunciation, the vigorous acting, and the polished and clear-cut phrasing, which, thanks to the D'Oyly Carte Company, are always associated with the operas. Try reading aloud Take a pair of sparkling eyes' or 'A Wandering Lewis singing the part of Butterthis book as 'a buxom woman carrying a large basket on her arm,' the most tolerant critic will sigh for the rich humour and vitality that cannot be expressed in the dull medium of prose.

Again the plots in themselves are often very confusing. The Yeoman of the Guard treated, as tinually obtruded in such phrases as 'It must not be imagined' and the frequent 'Now' at the beginning of a paragraph. Even the grammar could well be corrected in such a sentence as this 'They asked Hannah if it were not possible for she (sic) herself to

The book is useful for reference, and gives slightly more than the ordinary synopsis, for those who may want to place and give song or incident, but it is not to be read for its own sake, except by the very uncritical. If you subject must always arouse inter- want to enjoy Gilbert and est, and 'recall happy memories. Sullivan, you must have their own words set to their own music, and every age, and that is one of the of that there is 'No possible doubt whatever.

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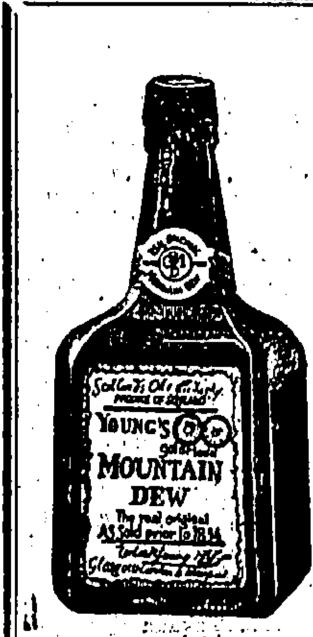
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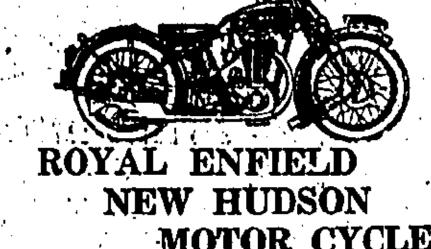
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WHAT CHINA'S NATIONALIST GOVERNMENT DEMANDS

TASK OF REPRESSION

Geneva, Yesterday." Mr. Wang King-ky, in offering the "sincere and devoted co-operation of United China" to the Opium Commission, demanded prohibition of opium smoking in the possessions of interested powers in the Far East and that the task repressing the illicit traffic within concessions, leased territories, etcetera, be handed over to the Chinese authorities.

A "Breeze" References by Mr. Wang to historic incidents in which he specifically mentioned Great Britain and Japan called forth the intervention of the Chairman and a warning against the introduction of politics.

Subsequently the question of inserting Mr. Wong's declarations in the minutes provoked a spirited

Sir Malcolm Delevingne supported Mr. Sato who proposed the insertion of the statement without the political passages.

Mr. Wang refused to retract and intimated that if China were not free to make her voice heard she would not remain in the League. The discussion was adjourned. A "Serious Case".

What was described as a most serious case of contraband drug operations was mentioned by the Opium Committee relating to the Naerden Factory in Rotterdam.

The Dutch report stated that the factory held a licence and received drugs from various countries particularly from Germany and Switzerland and expected them throughout the world especially to China and the rest of the Far

Sir M. Delevingne stated that we decided to operate at once." one Bale firm exported over 3,500 lbs. of heroin to Holland in 1927. M. Carriere, Switzerland, detailed the safeguards adopted by his Government who, he agreed, might have been imprudent but said the responsibility of the "sad affair" in no wise rested solely with Swit. N. A. Gorman; Honorary secretary: zerland.

he never regarded Switzerland as J. H. McCann, G. C. Magatagan, the only or even the principal cul- | C. E. Seymour, E. K. Lowry, J. prit.—Reuter.

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ment Analyst in 1928: Number Genuine Adulter-Milk (fresh) 70

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OPERATION ON DOG

cream, tin-

-ned)

When a piece of glass flew into the eye of a Pekingese dog, in the street, his owner, Mr. Eaton, of Surrey-road, Barnes, hurried with it to the West London Hospital Hammersmith-road. The dog was howling pitifully.

The dog was taken to the eye specialist. The glass was removed, and a few minutes later it was handed back to its master.

"We do not treat animals as a rule," an official said, "but in this ducers. The most efficient of all, case the dog was in such pain that

The American Association of Tientsin at its annual meeting recently elected the following officers for the year:-President: Mr. H. M Young; Vice-president: Mr. C. J. Donnell; Honorary treasurer: Mr. Mr. B. C. Eastham; Committee: Sir John Campbell (India) said Messrs F. F. Spielman, F. C. Cheek, Warner Brown and C. J. Donnell.

THE ITALIAN NAVY

NEW VESSELS

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN NEXT JUNE

CRUISERS, ETC.

Rome, Yesterday. The Cabinet has decided that construction will begin in June of 2 10,000-ton cruisers, 2 flotilla leaders, 4 destroyers and 5 submarines.—Reuter.

ENERGY WASTED

ONLY 1 PER CENT. OF A **VOICE- HEARD**

A SEA INVENTION

The fact that a cornet-blower only gets a thousandth part of his energy turned into sound was mentioned by Mr. Alexander Wood in a lecture to juveniles on "Sound Waves and their Uses."

The lectures are arranged by the Royal Institution, but this they are being nt the Institution of Mr. Engineers. in his second lecture recently, dealt particularly with the transmission of sound through air and water.

In the case of signalling by air he said, much less audibility, and much greater variations in audibility, were got than might be expected. The lecturer instanced a siren used at sea which, theoretically, ought to be audible over a quarter of the circumstance of the globe, yet could only be heard from ten to fifteen miles away.

In the case of the human voice only 1 per cent. of the energy reached the ears of an audience, and yet the human voice was one of the most efficient sound pro-Mr. Wood said, was an instrument called the bombardino, which

yielded 1.2 per cent. Having instanced these cases of AT THE lost sounds, Mr. Wood proceeded to explain that variations in atmospheric conditions were the main cause of inaudibility. When the air near the ground was warmest-in the middle of a hot day, with a clear sky-the sound rays were bent away from the earth and audibility was poor. When the air near the ground was coolest—in the evening of a hot day, with a clear sky—the sound rays were bent towards the earth and audibility was good.

Silent Zones Touching on another phenomenon in connection with sound waves, Mr. Wood dealt with what is called the "silent zone." As an example, he quoted the disastrous Silvertown explosion of January, 1917. On that occasion the whole county of Cambridge was a silent area, while in the more distant counties of Norfolk and Lincoln the report was heard.

Even more fascinating was the lecturer's explanation of how sound travelled in water. One advantage of water was that there were not the variations in temperature experienced in the air, and sound in water could be picked up from long distances by means of special instruments. As a matter of fact, Mr. Wood said, there, was not a depth of the ocean which could not be sounded. This was done by making taken for the sound to travel the depth of the ocean could be determined.

An interesting development in the transmission of sound through water was demonstrated by the use of a French instrument exhibited for the first time to a British audience. The ordinary ing its possibilities. depth-sounding instrument was accurate enough for its purpose, Mr. Wood explained. It, however, "Pussyfoot" Johnson comes only gave a response from the Manile after visiting Japan and bed of the sea directly beneath China with the firm conviction that the ship. The new instrument, the probibition movement has a produced by Professor Langevin, good footbold in the Far East. He of Paris, adopted a principle now made statements indicating that the a Scot followed each other into the made use of in wireless—the Orient is drier than it once was, and beam, by which sound could be is going to be drier still. Shanghai charged with being drunk. turned in any particular direction was considerable of a disappoint and the rays kept in a narrow ment to the "dry" crusider. He Englishman said, "Yee"; the Irisharea. The beam could be turned came away with a Christmas Eve man replied, Be jebbers, I don't about, and, as the energy did not celebration still ringing in his sare, know whether i was drunk or spread, the reflection from a com- and missed a visit to the longest sober"; and the Scot said, "I thout paratively amail object-d sub- bar in the world in that city:

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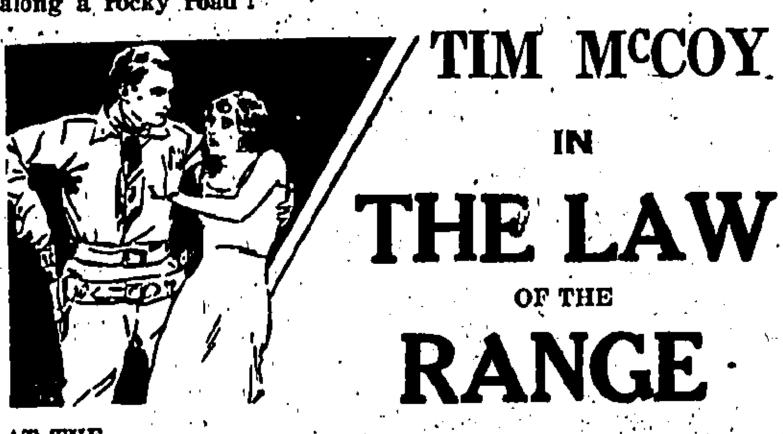
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marine or an iceberg-could be detected. The new invention had been made possible by producing sound waves which had a fre- merce a Varsovie (Bank of Comand then listening for the echo quency of about 40,000 a second. merce of Warsaw) has secured a from the bottom. From the time These were far above the limits credit of £2,000.000 for the purpose of audibility, but electrical plant of making advances to farmers on took the place of the human ear, the security of their grain. and a commercial type of appara- It is understood that the credit tus had been produced. M. was secured in London by Prince Florrisson, who had been associat- Lubomirski, president of the bank, ed with Professor Langevin in the with the help of the Banca Commer-

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